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Bridgman Public Schools Transportation Supervisor Dave McIntyre wipes down school bus seats with disinfectant Wednesday in Bridgman.

Preparing for the worst

School districts, superintendents plan and prepare for coronavirus

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

With cases of coronavirus now confirmed in Michigan, superintendents of Berrien County schools remain in planning mode for when the virus hits this region of the state.

Officially known as COVID-19, the World Health Organization declared spread of the virus and resulting disease a pandemic on Wednesday, pointing to the more than 118,000 illnesses in over 110 countries.

Berrien County school districts have not yet resorted to closures. However, several superintendents have been pushing updates to parents and students through newsletters or posts online.

St. Joseph Superintendent Thomas Bruce said his staff has fielded a litany of emails and calls regarding district plans for the coronavirus.

"We have plans in place for the flu and when our student population drops below 70 percent," Bruce told trustees at Monday's board meeting. "But we didn't have something for this until a few weeks ago."

Bruce said he takes part in a standing meeting every Friday, through Google Hangouts, with other superintendents to share information.

The end result from these conversations among superintendents led to the creation of a pandemic response plan.

"It's a skeleton plan to give us the opportunity to respond quickly," Lakeshore Superintendent Phil Freeman said. "But it doesn't have

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McIntyre cleans a school bus railing with disinfectant Wednesday in Bridgman as area schools districts are ramping up efforts to control the possible spread of illness.

NBA suspends season until further notice, over coronavirus

By TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

MIAMI — The NBA has suspended its season "until further notice" after a Utah Jazz player tested positive Wednesday for the coronavirus, a move that came only hours after the majority of the league's owners were leaning toward playing games without fans in arenas.

Now there will be no games at all, at least for the time being. A person with knowledge of the situation said the Jazz player who tested positive was center Rudy Gobert. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because neither the league nor the team confirmed the presumptive positive test.

"The NBA is suspending game play following the conclusion of tonight's schedule of games until further notice," the league said in a statement sent shortly after 9:30 p.m. Eastern. "The NBA will use this hiatus to determine next steps for moving forward in regard to the coronavirus pandemic."

The test result, the NBA said, was reported shortly before the scheduled tip-off time for the Utah at Oklahoma City game on Wednesday night was called off. Players were on the floor for warmups and tip-off was moments away when they were told to return to their locker rooms. About 30 minutes later, fans were told the game was postponed "due to unforeseen circumstances."

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Spectrum announces resources for the virus

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — Spectrum Health has posted downloadable materials, travel tips, videos and other information on its website Wednesday in an effort to help prevent the spread of COVID-19, caused by the novel coronavirus.

Community members, churches, schools, businesses and others are encouraged to visit www.spectrumhealth.org/covid19, to access specific recommendations on curbing any spread of the new strain of coronavirus. The move comes after the World Health Organization on Wednesday declared the spread of Covid-19 a pandemic.

"The disease is now present in Michigan. We want to help ease fears and provide our community with the information people need to prevent this illness from spreading," said Darryl Elmouchi, president of Spectrum Health Medical Group, in a news release.

The online materials include information on COVID-19 symptoms, prevention tips from state and federal agencies, a hand-washing video, articles featuring Spectrum Health infectious disease experts, and links to action plans and other important information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The health and safety of our patients and visitors is always our No. 1 priority, even more so when public health situations like this arise," said Lowell Hamel, chief operating officer at Spectrum Health Lakeland, in the release. "Our team members and medical staff are well-informed and have been trained on safe practices to prevent the spread of infection. Additional disease prevention measures are being instituted based on collaboration with the CDC, the Berrien County Health Department, and our own infections disease experts."

In Southwest Michigan, Spectrum Health Lakeland has implemented healthy visitor restrictions,

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Van Buren County OKs Second Amendment resolution

Non-binding declaration doesn't include 'sanctuary' language

By ROD SMITH
HP Correspondent

PAW PAW — The Van Buren County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday gave its first approval to a resolution calling on federal and state officials to "protect and preserve" Second Amendment rights, but the board stopped short of declaring the county a "Second Amendment sanctuary."

The Second Amendment deals with the right to bear arms. Controversies have long swirled over its interpretation.

County Administrator John Faul said commissioners had been talking about the issue for close to a month. He recommended using language adopted by Cass County.

"There's three basic types of resolutions," Faul said.

In the Cass resolution, which Van Buren commissioners will consider for formal adoption at the March 24 meeting, the Second Amendment is quoted, as well as Article 1, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution. The pertinent language in the resolution says that the commission "fully affirms its support of the rights insured and protected by the Constitution of the United States and the state of Michigan including the right of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms."

Further, it says, "This board urges all our elected state and federal officials to diligently protect and preserve these rights and further that we communicate this intention to them."

There was no discussion. The vote was 6-0, with Commissioner Gail Patterson-Gladney absent.

Resident Brian Horan of South Haven said he appreciates commissioners' decision. "You've done the county, as far as I'm concerned, very well," Horan said.

In Faul's background memo he said that the resolutions "are in response to Virginia passing 'red flag' gun laws, which would allow police to confiscate guns from people deemed to be threats."

Faul termed the decision the board would make as "political."

"The resolutions are mostly symbolic, as the board has no authority over other elected officials and their responsibility to carry out their duties," Faul wrote. "Essentially, the resolutions are not binding."

The memo contained the other two versions of the resolution. One, in which the county would declare itself a "Second Amendment Sanctuary County," but was not the one adopted by Van Buren, would have affirmed the commission's support "for the Van Buren County sheriff and the Van Buren County prosecuting attorney, in the exercise of their sound discretion to not enforce against any citizen an unconstitutional firearms law."

There has long been disputes over what the Second Amendment means. The text is: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to

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WMU, other universities cease in-person classes

By KAYLA MILLER
mlive.com

KALAMAZOO — Western Michigan University joined others in the state Wednesday in canceling in-person classes because of coronavirus in Michigan.

In an email to the campus community, the university said WMU will "begin delivering instruction through distance education" on Monday, March 16, and continue that practice through Friday, April 3, for all its locations. In-person instruction will be suspended Thursday, March 12, and Friday, March 13.

"This measure is being taken to ensure continued campus safety and help slow the spread of the illness, which helps ease demand on health care systems now and in the coming days and weeks," the email states. "There remain no known cases of COVID-19 on campus."

Unless otherwise specified, all WMU sites remain open and services will still be provided, the university said. But the message also said that, starting on Monday, any events that anticipate attendance of more than 100 people will be canceled. Residence and dining halls will remain open.

"The University will continue monitoring this fluid situation and determine by Friday, March 27, if that time frame needs to be extended," the email states.

More information will be provided on the topic on a page created on WMU's website, the university said.

Also on Wednesday, in a list that was growing by the hour, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, Central Michigan University, Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Notre Dame canceled in-person classes and said students will continue instruction online.

The announcements from the universities came a day after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer declared a state of emergency. Two Michigan residents have tested "presumptive positive" for coronavirus COVID-19, the state's first cases of the infectious disease, Whitmer said Tuesday evening.

"We're going to keep Michigan safe and we're going to be prudent," Whitmer said.

There are currently no suspected or known cases of coronavirus at WMU, university officials said. There are some people at the university in "preventative" self-quarantine, the university said.

"Out of caution, WMU has been asking faculty, staff and students to let officials know about travel and if they have reasons to self quarantine," the university said on Twitter Wednesday.

One of the coronavirus patients is an Oakland County woman with a recent history of international travel and the other is a Wayne County man who had recent history of domestic travel, according to state officials. The coronavirus tests were performed by the state Bureau of Laboratories, and specimens will be sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for confirmatory testing.

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Wednesday drawings

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Classic Lotto 47
03-16-20-22-35-42
Poker Lotto
JC-QC-KD-6H-10H
Midday Daily 3
4-6-8
Midday Daily 4
9-3-5-5
Daily 3
6-6-5
Daily 4
3-5-3-6
Fantasy 5
09-15-19-25-27
Keno
04-05-06-07-12-18-22-23-26-28-30-34-35-37-43-47-57-62-65-71-76-78
Mega Millions jackpot
$80 million
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Tuesday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
04-05-07-15-31
Estimated jackpot
$141,500
Cash4Life
04-08-40-42-50, Cash Ball: 2
Quick Draw Midday
06-11-16-24-30-32-34-35-39-41-45-47-49-52-54-60-63-65-69-70, BE: 52
Daily Three-Midday
3-4-3, SB: 7
Daily Three-Evening
7-4-9, SB: 1
Daily Four-Midday
8-7-6-7, SB: 7
Daily Four-Evening
0-4-0-4, SB: 1
Quick Draw Evening
01-05-12-13-19-21-32-33-38-39-40-41-46-47-48-60-61-69-70-72, BE: 12

Mega Millions
06-17-48-54-69, Mega Ball: 12, Megaplier: 5

Illinois

Lotto
12-25-32-41-44-50, Extra Shot: 17
Estimated jackpot
$4.75 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
02-08-29-43-45
Pick Three-Midday
9-5-0, Fireball: 1
Pick Three-Evening
6-1-9, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Midday
5-1-8-5, Fireball: 3
Pick Four-Evening
3-8-4-4, Fireball: 3
Lucky Day Lotto
09-33-35-41-42
Estimated jackpot
$150,000

– The Associated Press

Why Biden won Mich.'s Democratic primary

By MELISSA NANN BURKE
The Detroit News

Jake May / AP

Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks at a campaign stop on Monday, at Berston Field House in Flint, Mich. Biden is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Joe Biden owes his Michigan primary win Tuesday to blacks, suburban voters, rural white voters and seniors – a coalition built up in the early primary states and now expected to propel him to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Despite his crush of campaign stops in recent days, Vermont U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders did worse in parts of Michigan where he easily outpaced rival Hillary Clinton in 2016 and needed to do well again in Michigan on Tuesday – such as Kent and Washtenaw counties.

Biden won all of the state's 83 counties with all precincts reporting, with particularly strong turnout in affluent Oakland County, according to unofficial results. Overall, Biden won 53 percent of the vote to Sanders 36 percent in Michigan.

A key to Biden's victory was that Democratic primary voters expressed greater confidence in the former vice president's ability to defeat President Donald Trump in November.

Nearly 82 percent in an Associated Press survey of more than 2,400 Michigan primary voters said that Biden could unseat the president, compared with 63 percent who said Sanders could.

Kent County was where Sanders scored his largest victory against Clinton in 2016 – a 25-point margin. But early Wednesday Biden held a slight lead of just over 1 percentage point, according to unofficial returns.

In Washtenaw, home to the University of Michigan and where Sanders bested Clinton by 12 percentage points four years ago, he trailed Biden by nearly 3 points.

Oakland County in the Detroit suburbs experienced a 44 percent increase in turnout Tuesday compared with 2016's Democratic primary. Democratic voters cast over 145,400 votes for Biden and 86,666 for Sanders, a margin of nearly 23 percentage points.

By comparison, Clinton drew 92,300 votes in Oakland in 2016, and Sanders garnered just over 84,000 votes.

Statewide, Biden carried women (58 percent), older voters (71 percent) and white voters without a college degree (55 percent), while Sanders won more voters younger than 30, according to an Associated Press survey of more than 2,400 Michigan voters.

Perhaps the most striking story Tuesday night was the "shifting allegiance" of working-class white Democrats since 2016, said Dave Wasserman, an analyst at Cook Political Report.

"Pretty much the entire Upper Peninsula voted for Sanders in '16" over Clinton, Wasserman said as an example.

But Yoopers gave Biden wide margins of victory Tuesday night. Wasserman offered two possible explanations.

"First, many of Sanders' 2016 votes were more anti-Hillary Clinton than pro-Bernie Sanders," he said.

"Second, there's evidence many of the Sanders primary supporters who later defected to Trump in 2016 are still with Trump, and no longer Democratic primary voters."

One of Sanders' advantages when he upset Clinton in the 2016 Michigan primary was how deeply unpopular she was among white voters without a college degree, especially in rural areas, said Adrian Hemond, CEO of the Lansing-based Grassroots Midwest group.

"It was largely a matter of culture and the decades of attacks on the Clintons by the right. She was toxic to that constituency, and Joe Biden's not. Joe Biden got elected to the U.S. Senate a number of times by catering to that constituency," said Hemond,a Democratic consultant.

This could be a significant factor come November for Biden if he's the nominee.

The former vice president doesn't need to win those voters but merely perform credibly among them in the general election, assuming Biden continues to do well with with black voters and suburban college-educated women, Hemond said.

"That starts making the map pretty hard for the president," he said. "That's a winning coalition in Michigan and not just in Michigan but a bunch of other places, too."

Sanders' decision to hammer Biden for his decades-old votes for "bad" trade deals didn't resonate with voters this election cycle, said David Dulio, a political scientist at Oakland University.

"That's either because that issue has fallen down the list, which I doubt, or the folks who are responsive to that are Trump voters," Dulio said.

"It was risky for Sanders to come here and use that issue because he's so similar to Trump's messaging on that," he added.

The Republican president ran on a platform of replacing NAFTA and negotiated a new trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

"If you rail against (trade deals) in Michigan now, well, what do you do about it? Nothing because the new USMCA is in place – by a bipartisan vote that handed Trump a significant victory," Dulio said.

"All the sudden, trade and NAFTA in particular is not an issue where Bernie Sanders has an advantage."

Another weak constituency for Sanders has been African-Americans. Biden led Sanders in Wayne and Genessee counties in unofficial returns by 19 percentage points and 26 points, respectively.

The Sanders campaign had made a concerted effort to improve in Wayne County, holding rallies this past week in Detroit and Dearborn, and Monday events in Romulus and Dearborn. Turnout in the county was up about 15 percent on Tuesday.

"If you want to win the Democratic nomination for president, you have to have a plan to talk to black voters. If you don't, you're not going to win," Hemond said.

Michelle Worthington, 50, of Warren voted with her daughter, Christa, 21, who cast a presidential ballot for the first time. They both supported Biden.

"Biden, I think, might be a good choice," Worthington said. "He was with Obama, and I really liked his administration and I liked how he seemed to back him up on things. I'm not real political."

Worthington said she was comfortable with Biden, but she thinks Trump deserves a break. She hasn't been "real unhappy" with the president. She may vote for Biden in the fall, but she's keeping an open mind.

"A lot of it was because I feel like Biden just has a little bit more experience because he was with Obama," Christa Worthington said of her vote for Biden over Sanders. "I feel like if he and Trump went head to head, that'd be pretty interesting."

The trend of suburban women realigning toward the Democratic Party – first widely reported in the 2018 midterms – could help explain Biden's success in Detroit suburbs like Oakland County, where Biden was leading by nearly 23 percentage points in unofficial returns. Clinton's margin in Oakland in 2016 was under 5 points.

"The flavor of Democrats they like is a lot more Joe Biden than Bernie Sanders, and the party needs to take notice of that," Hemond said. "The candidates of the far left are not to the taste of some of the new partners in the Democratic coalition."

Former state Democratic Party Chair Brandon Dillon noted Sanders' oft-repeated promise to expand the electorate by bringing out legions of young voters.

"It didn't happen tonight," Dillon said.

"The experiment is over. Time to shut it down," he said of Sanders.

Frank Ritz, 23, of Warren cast his ballot Tuesday for Sanders, whom he also voted for in 2016, his first presidential election.

"I do find that Bernie's sincerity and consistency is pretty big points in his favor. And I like the ideas of the Democratic socialist. It's worked other places," Ritz said.

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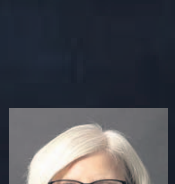

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James Foster

The Chicago River is dyed green for St. Patrick's Day in Chicago. Chicago on Wednesday joined the growing ranks of cities across the United States to cancel its Saturday St. Patrick's Day Parade amid concerns about the coronavirus. The city will not be dyeing the river green either. For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

Chicago, other cities, cancel St. Patrick's Day parades

By DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago on Wednesday joined the ranks of cities around the world to scrap St. Patrick's Day parades amid concerns about spread of the new coronavirus, calling off an event that attracts tens of thousands of revelers who line the streets, pack themselves into pubs and peer into a river that every year is turned bright green.

Chicago's mayor said she couldn't risk the kind of gathering that scientists warn could hasten the further spread of COVID-19.

"Like cities across the nation, we concluded that having a parade at this time posed an unnecessary risk to the public's health," Mayor Lori Lightfoot told reporters at a news conference with a supportive Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

The mayor of Savannah, Georgia, later announced that city's 196-year-old St. Patrick's Day parade, scheduled for Tuesday, and a weekend festival had been called off as well.

Chicago's parade had been scheduled for Saturday, ahead of St. Patrick's Day on Tuesday.

"We all know what the St. Patrick's Day celebrations mean to the city of Chicago," said Pritzker, a Democrat. "Because of what we've seen nationally, and across the world, of the increased risk of large gatherings, this was the right call."

Indeed, it was deemed the right call in cities from Boston and Philadelphia to Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The cities of Dublin – the one in Ohio and the one in Ireland – also pulled the plugs on their parades.

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The cancellations come as the number of confirmed coronavirus cases climbs. In the U.S., the total has topped 1,000. Worldwide, more than 119,000 have been infected, and more than 4,200 have died. Lightfoot's announcement came a day after officials announced that the number of cases in Illinois had climbed by eight to 19.

The vast majority of people recover from the new virus. According to the World Health Organization, people with mild illness recover in about two weeks, while those with more severe illness may take three to six weeks to recover.

Savannah's weekend festivities and March 17 parade draw crowds approaching a half million people, potentially more than tripling the size of the 146,000-resident city for a few days. Started by Irish immigrants to Georgia's oldest city in 1824, the March 17 parade has ballooned into a massive street party that's Savannah's most profitable tourism draw.

Mayor Van Johnson told a news conference he knew the decision to cancel would be unpopular with many. Nobody from the private group that organizes the annual parade attending the mayor's announcement. Bars, restaurants and other businesses had already stocked up on extra beer, food and gaudy green souvenirs in anticipation of the busy holiday.

"You've got a lot of people who rely on that money," said Melissa Swanson, owner of The Rail Pub in Savannah's downtown historic district. "It's part of your business plan."

In Chicago, the cancellation of Saturday's parade is bad news for the restaurants that usually are packed with revelers all day and well into the night.

"For us it's devastating," said Kieran Aherne, regional manager of Fado Irish Pub, four blocks from the Chicago River that ordinarily would be dyed green. "Saturday is bigger here than St. Patrick's Day and this will be a six-figure loss for us."

In a news release, Lightfoot's office said the city will work with organizers to reschedule the parade. But Aherne, who said businesses like his have already taken a financial hit with recent trade show cancellations, thinks such talk is just so much spilled beer.

"This isn't like some charity event that you can reschedule and double back," he said. "Once you get into the middle of April, that ship has sailed."

Q&A

What the WHO pandemic declaration means

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

The new coronavirus outbreak is now a pandemic. So what does that mean?

"Pandemic" has nothing to do with how serious the illness is. It just means a disease is spreading widely.

The head of the World Health Organization, which made the declaration Wednesday, said the U.N. health agency is deeply concerned about the alarming levels of spread.

But at the same time WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus made clear the declaration didn't mean that countries should give up trying to contain the virus, which has infected more than 120,000 people around the world and killed more than 4,300.

"We should double down and we should be more aggressive. That's what we are saying," Tedros said.

Some questions and answers about the declaration:

What does the declaration do?

The label triggers governments to activate preparedness plans and possibly take emergency procedures to protect the public, such as more drastic travel and trade restrictions.

WHO already had declared COVID-19 an international emergency. And where the virus hasn't yet spread, hospitals and clinics around the world have been preparing for a surge of coronavirus patients on top of the everyday illnesses they treat.

Dr. Michael Ryan, the WHO emergencies chief, cautioned that use of the word pandemic to describe the outbreak "is not a trigger for anything other than more aggressive, more intensive action."

The term also is likely to stoke global anxiety, something the U.N. health agency was sensitive to. Previously, Tedros acknowledged the word itself "may certainly cause fear" without preventing any infection or saving a single life.

What goes into the decision?

Exactly when enough places have enough infections to declare a pandemic isn't a black-and-white decision. But generally, the WHO looks for sustained community outbreaks on different continents.

In other words, people who were in places where the virus was circulating have known risks. If they get sick, the chain of transmission is obvious. And as long as health authorities can trace those chains, an outbreak isn't yet deemed out of control.

But when people start becoming infected without obvious links, that signals wider spread of an infection throughout a population, key for a pandemic declaration.

For flu, the WHO typically calls a pandemic when a new virus is spreading in two regions of the world; COVID-19 is now spreading in parts of four.

What was the last global pandemic?

The last disease the WHO declared a pandemic was a new flu strain, initially called "swine flu," in 2009. That decision came after the new H1N1 flu had been spreading in multiple countries for about six weeks. Today, that strain is what's known as "endemic" worldwide – it became part of every season's regular flu outbreak.

This is the first time this kind of virus – a coronavirus – has been labeled a pandemic, "but at the same time, we believe that it will be the first also to be able to be contained or controlled," Tedros said.

Outbreak? Epidemic? Pandemic? What's the difference?

An outbreak is a sudden rise in cases of a disease in a particular place. An epidemic is a large outbreak. A pandemic means a global epidemic.

Experts point out that the word "pandemic" is sure to reverberate, even though many people may not understand what it means.

"The word hasn't been suitably explained and made clear," said Ian Mackay, who studies viruses at Australia's University of Queensland. "It has been kept in a drawer and only used at the worst time. So, of course people have fear of it."

Weinstein sentenced to 23 years

By MICHAEL R. SISAK, TOM HAYS and JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

John Minchillo / AP / AP

Harvey Weinstein arrives at a Manhattan courthouse as jury deliberations continue in his rape trial, Monday in New York.

NEW YORK — Harvey Weinstein was sentenced Wednesday to 23 years in prison after breaking his courtroom silence with a rambling plea for mercy in which he professed to be "totally confused" by the #MeToo movement that spelled the Hollywood producer's downfall.

His accusers – those who testified against him and many others who have spoken out elsewhere against the former Hollywood mogul – hailed the near-maximum punishment for his rape and criminal sex act convictions as long overdue.

The 67-year-old Weinstein, who arrived at the courthouse Wednesday in a wheelchair and was taken to a hospital after complaining of chest pains hours after the court hearing, could spend the rest of his life behind bars.

He was convicted last month of raping a once-aspiring actress in a New York City hotel room in 2013 and forcibly performing oral sex on former TV and film production assistant Mimi Haleyi at his apartment in 2006. He faced a minimum of five years and a maximum of 29 years in prison.

The conviction marked the first criminal fallout from a raft of allegations that the Oscar-winning movie producer used his clout to lure women, sexually assault or harass them and then silence them.

"Although this is a first conviction, this is not a first offense," Judge James Burke said in imposing the sentence.

Weinstein, who did not testify during the trial, addressed his accusers, saying, "To all the women who testified, we may have different truths, but I have great remorse for all of you." But he also argued that men are being accused of "things that none of us understood."

"Thousands of men are losing due process. I'm worried about this country," he said in a calm but creaking voice. "I'm totally confused. I think men are confused about these issues."

Both of the women Weinstein was convicted of assaulting told the court about the damage he did to them, and the empowerment they felt when testifying against him.

"Rape is not just one moment of penetration. It is forever," said the 2013 rape accuser, who recalled a moment during the trial when she left the witness stand in tears and then could be heard screaming from an adjacent room.

It was, she said, "the day my voice came back to its full power," she said.

Asked later about her reaction after the sentence, she wiped her eyes, raised her arm and nodded her head.

Haleyi broke down in tears as she told the court the 2006 attack scarred her deeply and "stripped me of my dignity as a woman." The encounter made her rethink her career in the entertainment business and left her feeling afraid of retaliation, she said.

The Associated Press typically does not name people, without their consent, who say they were sexually assaulted. It is withholding the rape accuser's name because it is not clear whether she wishes to be identified.

Weinstein, who has maintained that any sexual activity was consensual, showed no reaction to the sentence.

In his address to the court, he touched on his past charitable fund-raising, his filmmaking career and a pledge that his new "mission is to help people." He said his "empathy has grown" since his downfall.

Weinstein reported chest pains later in the day at Rikers Island Jail Complex and was taken back to a locked jail ward at Bellevue Hospital, a spokesperson of his said. He remained there, where he spent time after conviction, as of Wednesday night.

Years of whispers about Weinstein's alleged behavior burst into public view in The New York Times and The New Yorker in 2017. In the aftermath, more than 90 women, including Gwyneth Paltrow, Salma Hayek and other actresses, publicly accused Weinstein of sexual assault and sexual harassment. The takedown energized the #MeToo movement for speaking up about sexual assault.

Time's Up, an organization created in the wake of #MeToo, on Wednesday hailed the women who testified against him for "the impact that they have had on our culture at large."

Weinstein lawyer Donna Rotunno bristled at his sentence, saying the judge and jury had "caved" in a #MeToo and media atmosphere where Weinstein "really never had a fair shake from day one."

Sanders' formula for delegate victory evaporating in March

By SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders' mathematical path to winning enough delegates for the Democratic nomination is rapidly disappearing.

The Vermont senator now needs 57 percent of the delegates that are still available to take on President Donald Trump. A candidate needs to collect 1,991 delegates to win the nomination.

Sanders acknowledged the hurdles he faces after former Vice President Joe Biden took 70 more delegates than Sanders during Tuesday's contests. With more votes being tabulated in Washington state, Biden has a more than 150-delegate lead, which has been growing in March.

"Last night obviously was not a good night for our campaign from a delegate point of view," Sanders told reporters Wednesday in Burlington, Vermont.

Both delegate allocation math and voting history show how unlikely it is for Sanders to overtake Biden.

When he faced Hillary Clinton in 2016, Sanders only got 55 percent or more of the delegates in nine of the 32 states or territories that have upcoming contests. And those nine states or territories have only 299 delegates at stake. The other 23 states and territories that have yet to vote have 1,829 delegates up for grabs and in 2016, he only got 41 percent of the delegates from those locales.

Four years ago, Sanders won only 48 percent of the last 2,020 delegates in the final primaries and caucuses. And in 2008, Clinton got only 45 percent of the remaining delegates after coming out of Super Tuesday behind Barack Obama.

While there are still more than two dozen delegates to be allocated from California's ongoing vote count, trends would give both Biden and Sanders 10 more with the rest going to other candidates. That means that Sanders is unlikely to gain much more on Biden from the California delegates that have not yet been allocated, according to The Associated Press delegate count.

The intricate arithmetic of how delegates are won makes it even tougher for Sanders. Delegates are given out proportionally to candidates who get at least 15 percent of the vote. And in most cases, that's both Biden and Sanders and no other candidates, except statewide in Mississippi, where Sanders just missed the mark statewide.

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This virus is no nuisance scare

Kathleen Parker

Except for wrapping duct tape around my head, I'm trying not to get hysterical over the coronavirus.

I know, it's not funny. If you're elderly, it's potentially serious. Maybe. Sometimes but not always. We don't actually know. Yet, to follow news reporting on the elaborately named coronavirus disease 2019 is to conclude that WE'RE ALL GOING TO DIE. To avoid dying, we're told, we should wash our hands, steer clear of sick people and stay away from cruises. No problem whatsoever.

If you're over 60, which until now was the new 40, we should consider "social distancing."

For something so potentially lethal, at least more than the usual flu but not as much as SARS or MERS, two other coronaviruses, hand-washing seems bland advice considering that people really ought to wash their hands frequently under any circumstances. An aunt of mine gave her nieces, nephews and cousins an early jump on obsessive-compulsive disorder with her greeting whenever we entered the house: "Go wash your hands," she'd sweetly command. As such things go, I've become my aunt.

Social distancing, meanwhile, is my specialty so, I think I'm all set for the duration. I tend to avoid crowds as a personal policy and otherwise have never minded solitude.

On the other hand, what if I've been surrounded by sick people without realizing it? We now know that the two-week dormancy of coronavirus means people are sick and contagious without being symptomatic. And, without adequate tests, we have no way of knowing how many people are infected. The latest number reported Tuesday – more than 750 cases in the U.S. – is surely far below the actual number.

Self-quarantine is the state of nature for an at-home writer in residence. It comes with the job. And there may be to some a certain appeal to the notion. Imagine the quiet if everyone stayed indoors for a few weeks, the calm, the serenity. Or, alternatively, the domestic disputes, disorder and dysfunction when cabin fever peaks.

Many of my former Georgetown neighbors in Washington are being asked to self-quarantine after discovering that the rector of Christ Church was unknowingly infected as he shook hundreds of parishioners' hands the past couple of weeks. Some of those congregants are well within the designated demographic – we'll call them older – that COVID-19 can hit hard.

The latest entry in the Center for Disease Control's advice column is that the over-60 peer group should "stock up," in case they're forced to stay home for a long period, and to avoid crowds. But stocking up means what, exactly? And how much is enough? Naturally, I've made my list. For some reason, I thought Ramen noodles should be on it, though I've never bought them before. Other items not usually in my cart – a gallon jug of Clorox, Popsicles and saltines. One might think I was planning to get sick.

But do I do the shopping myself or order online? Am I being ridiculously paranoid or sensibly cautious? The constant media coverage, for which we are alternately grateful and resentful, begins to feel like an invitation to hysteria. Given that hand sanitizers and masks are out of stock everywhere, I'm buying 190 proof alcohol and glycerin to make my own sanitizer and avoid the busy checkout lines. Down South, of course, pollen coats everything, which is making lots of people cough and sneeze without having the bug.

The order of the day then: Wash those hands, per usual. Check on your elderly neighbors, as we should anyway. Be prepared but don't panic. But even that message kindles paranoia. Or worse: some eye rolling. In South Carolina, where I'm holed up at an undisclosed location, I've heard several people call the viral scare a nuisance to be ignored. With President Trump, normally a germaphobe, still shaking hands and promising that everything is just fine, it's little wonder that some are skeptical.

My view is different: hope for the best, prepare for the worst.

And, no matter what, keep plenty of duct tape on hand. It's more comfortable than you might think.

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LETTERS

Parlak deserves a permanent solution

Editor,

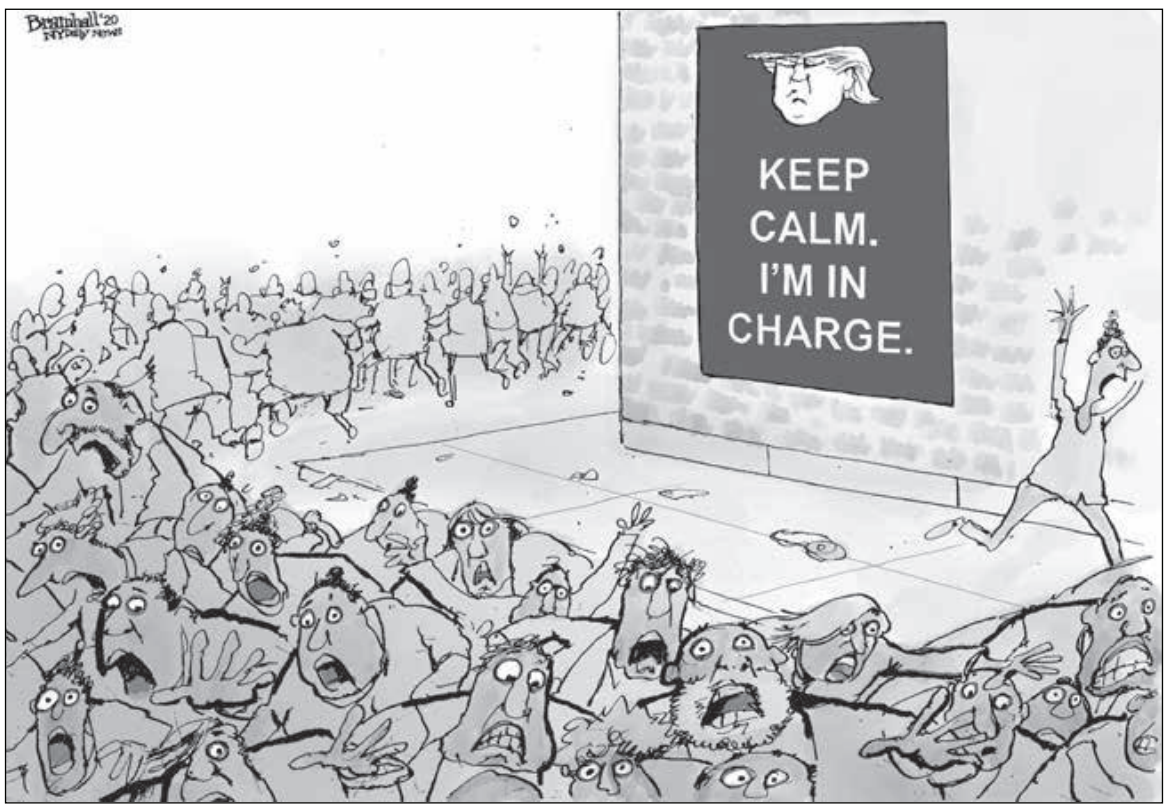
Ibrahim Parlak's deportation plight is caused by ICE being overzealous under the Trump administration. Ibrahim has been an exemplary resident of our country for the last 30 years. The ICE appeal of the immigration judge's decision that Ibrahim should not be deported to Turkey has no valid basis. For ICE to claim that conditions for Kurds in Turkey have improved since the initial ruling completely ignores the current Turkey-Kurd conflict. ICE should have dropped this case a long time ago. Ibrahim was granted asylum for valid reasons that still exist and he has been a model immigrant.

Both Fred Upton and Jon Hoadley have promised to do all they can to prevent Ibrahim from being deported and we hope they are successful. But the permanent fix to this issue is for Upton and the rest of the Republican Party to pass comprehensive immigration reforms for the good of the country and have the courage to override the president's possible veto of this legislation.

The Southwest Michigan community has strongly supported Ibrahim in his courageous and just efforts to remain in this country. We need to continue that support by urging all of our elected representatives to do all they can to protect Ibrahim from the extremely overzealous actions of ICE.

In November we need to elect a president, senators and congressional representatives who will fight for immigration reform and who will constrain the extremely negative actions of ICE. We need leaders in Washington to put the good of the country ahead of party.

Mike Schnable
St. Joseph



Dems and Republicans – just fix the roads

Editor,

Have just read the Legislative Roll Call in today's HP – namely that Senate Bill 716 authorizing road repair borrowing passed 22 to 16 in the Senate. But then, this bill is unlikely to be passed and signed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. And it's likely to lead to suspension of $3.5 billion in road repair debt that the governor ordered the commission to approve, which it did on Jan 30, 2020.

Also, the Senate passed on a voice-vote a non-binding resolution declaring that it *would not vote* to appropriate money to pay the increased debt service on that new road borrowing.

When is this ever going to stop? Stop the delaying and put heads together for an amiable solution. It is understood that budgeting is never easy and wise and prudent decisions are called for. That is why we voted you in!

Now is the time to *do something* to fix the roads. Because our roads have become unsafe with all the potholes, cracks, seams coming undone, and washboard feeling, positive steps taken now legislatively and affirmatively voted are necessary, and so long overdue. I speak from experience because I needed to buy a new tire last year due to the poor road condition.

By fixing the roads, most would agree with me we don't mean minor and temporary attention to our roads. Appropriate funds *now* to make our roads safe to drive on – a long-lasting repair/fix – roads to be proud of.

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Can Biden gaffe his way to the presidency?

Cal Thomas

The modern media trend is to make fun of President Trump for his alleged and actual misstatements of fact. You have to go a long way – in this case Sky News in Australia – to find a media outlet willing to make fun of a U.S. liberal Democrat.

The host of a program called "Outsiders," Rita Panahi, assembled a montage of gaffes and gibberish from former vice president and current frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, Joe Biden.

The Biden montage makes you ask: Is this guy mentally fit to be president?

Biden supporters might argue the clips are edited, but what makes them formidable, credible – even incredible – is that they appear to reflect Biden's speech and thought patterns over many years.

Here are some samples, beginning with his reference to "Super Thursday" (instead of Super Tuesday). Next comes this misstatement during a presidential debate: "150 million people have been killed since 2007 when Bernie (Sanders) voted to exempt the gun manufacturers from liability."

If that were true, it would certainly "reduce the surplus population," to quote Dickens' Scrooge.

How about this beauty? "It would put 720 million women back in the work force." Our country's population currently stands at just under 330 million. Who's doing Biden's math?

There's more.

"Nobody should be in jail for nonviolent crime." That would clearly reduce the prison population, but it would likely increase the number of nonviolent crimes. Maybe Biden's thinking the nonviolent offenders would be so grateful for being sprung he could earn their votes? Bernie Sanders one-ups Biden on that one. Sanders thinks even incarcerated violent offenders should be permitted to vote.

Biden recently announced he was a candidate "for the United States Senate." He called the state of Vermont "a neat town." "Make sure you have a record player on at night," he advised an audience and "Poor kids are just as talented as white kids." A Republican who said that would be called a racist.

"We choose truth over facts," said Biden. He botched a line from the Declaration of Independence, saying, "We hold these truths to be self-evident; all men and women created by, you know the thing."

The "thing" to which Thomas Jefferson was referring was God, but Democrats once booed God at their political convention, so apparently mention of the Creator's name is taboo among the secular progressives in the Democratic party.

Panahi asserted that Biden has gotten as far as he has because the U.S. media largely covers for him. She then plays the most hilarious and outrageous sound bite of all.

Biden appears to be speaking to a group of African American young people who are standing behind him at a swimming pool. Attempting to ingratiate himself with them (though they look bewildered), Biden talks about swimming in a pool when he was their age: "I got hairy legs that that that turns blonde in the sun and the kids used to come up and reach in the pool and rub my leg down so it would change and then watch the hair come back up again. I learned about roaches. I learned about kids jumping on my lap and I loved kids jumping on my lap."

He goes on about somebody named "corn pop" who he said "was a bad dude and he ran with a bunch of bad boys. And I did and back in those days to show you how things have changed if you used pomade in your hair you had to use a bathing cap."

Panahi ended her story by saying, "Can you imagine that man in a presidential debate with Donald Trump? There isn't enough popcorn in the world."

Grab some popcorn and watch it all.

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What the coronavirus should teach us

Ben Shapiro

As the markets have plummeted over global fears surrounding the fallout from the new coronavirus, political pundits have taken up the call: Find some meaning in the coronavirus outbreak and response. And where there is a demand for speculative opinion, there's never a shortage of supply.

Thus we've seen the coronavirus, which originated in Wuhan, China, be blamed on President Donald Trump. We've seen government-managed response, which has varied widely in terms of success by country, touted as a final rebuttal of libertarian precepts. We've seen the coronavirus' economic impact cited as a rationale for breaking global supply chains and pursuing industrial autarky instead.

None of these takeaways are particularly compelling. The Trump administration's response has been about as strong as prior federal attempts to deal with public epidemics, ranging from SARS to swine flu. While Trump himself hasn't exactly projected a sense of calming administrative competence, those around him, ranging from Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams, are fully capable of performing as needed. Libertarianism does not suggest that collective action ought to be out of bounds in the case of public emergencies with serious externalities – few libertarians oppose police departments or proper environmental regulations, for example – and the record of government competence has been, at best, rather mixed. The solution to vulnerable supply chains running through authoritarian countries is, first, for Western countries to consider security threats when formulating trade policy, and second, for companies to harden their supply chains by diversifying those chains *even further*.

So, what are the real lessons to be learned from the coronavirus?

First, we should favor governments that are transparent in their distribution of information. China has been celebrated for its extraordinary crackdown on public life, which has brought transmissions down dramatically. But if it were not for China's propagandistic efforts to quash news about the coronavirus in the first place, the epidemic probably would not have become a pandemic.

Second, we must stop humoring anti-scientific rumormongering about issues like vaccines. The curbing of the coronavirus will be reliant on the development of a vaccine, and Americans should understand that vaccines work, and that misinformation about vaccinations should generally be rejected.

Third, we should remember that crises exacerbate underlying issues; they rarely create them. Economic volatility in the aftermath of the coronavirus has merely exposed the underlying weaknesses of the Chinese and European economies; those systemic problems won't be solved through Band-Aid solutions. The public health issues with homelessness will likely be exposed dramatically in the United States; they won't go away when the coronavirus ends. The coronavirus should underscore the necessity for action in the absence of crisis.

Finally, we should remember that charity and local community support matter. Large-scale government response will never be as efficient or as personal as local response. Care for our neighbors. Care for our families. Implement personal behavior that lowers risk. And then wait for more information. Perhaps that's the best lesson from all of this: Jumping to conclusions based on lack of information is a serious mistake.

Ben Shapiro is editor-in-chief of DailyWire.com.

OBITUARIES

Christopher C. Renna

July 11, 1979 – March 9, 2020

Christopher C. Renna, 40, of St. Joseph passed away Monday, March 9, 2020.

The son of Thomas and Pamela (née Stacey) Renna, Christopher was born July 11, 1979, in Saginaw, Mich. Chris recently accepted a position as the chief public defender of Kalamazoo County, and was the current chief public defender of Berrien County. A graduate from SVSU in 2002, he held degrees from Cooley Law and California Law Schools. He attended the California Innocence Project and Oxford University, England. Chris was an intern for Congressman J. Barcia and Senator C. Levin in Washington, D.C.

Chris had a wide circle of close friends, whom he loved dearly. His friends were the joy of his life. He had a passion for golf and travel. His special quality was a deep concern for people who needed support; his professional and private lives were devoted to reaching out to those in need.

Christopher is survived by his parents, Thomas and Pamela Renna; brothers, Jerem (Rebecca) and Kevin Renna; nieces, Destiny, Marriana and Alexis; great-niece, Scarlett; great-nephew, Miles; and many dear friends.

Visitation will take place from 3 p.m. until the time of Prayer Service and Memory Sharing at 5 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Fischer Family Funeral Home, 504 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, MI 48602. Visitation will continue from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 123 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw. The Rev. Curt Norman will officiate. Private burial will take place at a later date in Oakwood Cemetery, Saginaw. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to an organization to which Christopher was particularly committed: The Innocence Project, based in New York. Please visit their website at: innocenceproject.org. For information, please call (989) 755-8277. To express your condolences, please visit www.fischerfuneral.com.

Esther R. Jacobs

June 2, 1921 – March 11, 2020

Esther R. Jacobs, 98, of St. Joseph passed away on Wednesday, March 11, 2020, at The Willows.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at noon on Thursday, March 12, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Rabbi Nelson officiating. Burial will follow in B'Nai Shalom Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. Those wishing to leave a memorial contribution online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Esther was born on June 2, 1921, to Max and Chana (Shavitz) Nemzin in Chicago. She married her high school sweetheart, Elwood Jacobs, and in the early 1950s the couple moved with their two young children to Benton Harbor. They later made their home in St. Joseph.

Esther is survived her daughter, Barbara Boydston; and grandchildren, Craig Boydston, Rachel Jacobs Krieger, Rebecca Jacobs and Helena Sillman. She will be deeply missed by niece, Rhonda Star Heisler, and nephew, Marc Star.

Esther was preceded in death by her husband, Elwood Jacobs; parents, Max and Chana Nemzin; son, Glenn Jacobs; and siblings, Sol, Mike, George, June, Fern and Sylvia.

Betty Louise Goodman

April 26, 1928 – March 9, 2020

Betty Louise Goodman, 91, passed away at her home in Buchanan on March 9, 2020.

Betty was born on April 26, 1928, to the late Alice and John Banks in South Bend, Ind. She was a long-time member and Sunday school teacher of Faith United Methodist Church in Buchanan and worked at Simplicity for many years.

She is survived by her grandsons, Rodney (Sarah) Strefling, Todd (Heather) Strefling and Ted (Josi) Strefling; granddaughter, Marcy (Randy) Petroshus; great-grandchildren, Lauren, Brooke, Kaden and Carlton; daughter, Ramona (Robert) Thacker; son-in-law, Karl Strefling; and long-time friend, Jerry Fortney.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents and daughter, Louise Strefling.

Visitation for Betty will be held from 4-8 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan. A funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at Faith United Methodist Church, Buchanan. Burial will follow in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith United Methodist Church, 728 N. Detroit St., Buchanan, MI 49107. Online condolences may be made at www.hovenfunerals.com.

Death notices

Margaret E. Askren, 89, of Vandalia died March 10, 2020. Halbritter Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Ruth Elizabeth Baer, 98, of St. Joseph died March 5, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

John Ray Gipson, 63, of Lawrence died March 9, 2020, at home. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Betty Louise Goodman, 91, of Buchanan died March 9, 2020, at home. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.

Esther R. Jacobs, 98, of St. Joseph died March 11, 2020, at The Willows, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Christopher C. Renna, 40, of St. Joseph died March 9, 2020. Fischer Family Funeral Services, Saginaw, Mich., (989) 755-8277.

Alison Sargent, 25, of Battle Creek, Mich., died March 7, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Niles, 683-1155.

Richard "Rick" A. Street, 65, of Eau Claire died March 9, 2020, in Cassopolis. Newell Chapel, Decatur, 423-2561.

Richard 'Rick' Allan Street

Dec. 21, 1954 – March 9, 2020

Richard "Rick" Allan Street, 65, of Eau Claire passed away Monday, March 9, 2020, in Cassopolis.

He was born Dec. 21, 1954, in Paw Paw, to Oval and Jeanette (Walters) Street. Rick was a very talented artist and loved cars and tractors, especially antiques.

The family will receive guests from 11 a.m. until time of celebration of life service at noon on Saturday, March 14, at Newell Chapel, 83313 M-51, Decatur. Burial to follow in Hamilton Cemetery, Decatur. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Cass County Council on Aging, www.casscoa.org. Those wishing to leave an online condolence for the family may do so at www.newellchapel.com.

Rick is survived by his children, Richard Allan (Annette) Street Jr., Nathan Street and Tiffaney (Justin) Moore; 10 grandchildren; his sister, Bonnie (Street) Stone; and two granddogs, Tonto and Frankie.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Oval and Jeanette Street.

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This illustration made available by the European Southern Observatory in March 2020 depicts iron rain that may have been detected in the atmosphere of the ultra-hot exoplanet WASP-76b. Discovered just a few years ago, this planet is nearly twice the size of Jupiter yet takes less than two days to orbit its star. Because the planet's rotation matches the time it takes to complete an orbit, the same side always faces the star.

It's cloudy with a chance of iron rain at hot, faraway world

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — At one hot, faraway world, it's always cloudy with a chance of iron rain.

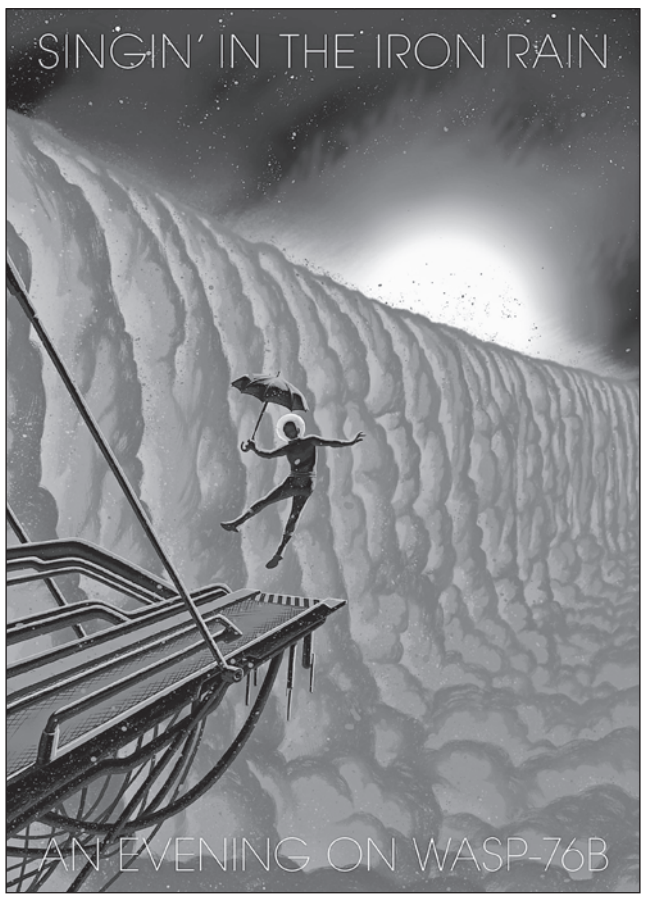
That's the otherworldly forecast from Swiss and other European astronomers who have detected clouds full of iron droplets at a hot Jupiterlike planet 390 light-years away.

This mega planet is so hot on the sunny side – 4,350 degrees Fahrenheit – that iron vaporizes in the atmosphere. The iron likely condenses on the cooler night side of the planet, almost certainly turning into rain.

"Like droplets of metal falling from the sky," said Christophe Lovis of the University of Geneva who took part in the study.

The iron rain would be extremely dense and pack a pretty good punch, according to the research team whose study appears Wednesday in the journal Nature.

"It's like in the heavy steel industry on Earth where they melt iron, and so you see this melting, flowing metal. That's pretty much what we are talking about here," Lovis told The Associated Press.



Frederik Peeters

This image made available by the European Southern Observatory in March 2020 shows an illustration by graphic novelist Frederik Peeters titled "Singin' in the Iron Rain – An Evening on WASP-76b." On the hot, faraway planet, it's always cloudy with a chance of iron rain. That's the otherworldly forecast Wednesday, from Swiss and other European astronomers who have detected clouds full of iron droplets at a hot Jupiter-like world 390 light years away.

Discovered just a few years ago, the planet designated Wasp-76b is nearly twice the size of Jupiter, the largest in our solar system, yet takes less than two days to orbit its star. Because the planet's rotation matches the time it takes to complete one orbit, the same side always faces the star.

So it's always daytime on the star-facing side, with clear skies. And it's always nighttime on the night side, where temperatures fall to about 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit and the sky is continually overcast with iron rain, according to the researchers.

Strong wind – gusting at more than 11,000 mph – constantly sweeps some of the vaporized iron from the day to night side of the planet. Inside the day-to-night transition zone, clouds appear to form as temperatures begin to drop.

"Surprisingly, however, we do not see the iron vapor in the morning" as night transitions back into day, lead scientist David Ehrenreich of the University of Geneva said in a statement.

The astronomers concluded the most likely explanation is that it rains iron on the night side.

Ehrenreich and his team studied Wasp-76b and its extreme climate using a new instrument on the European Southern Observatory's Very Large Telescope in Chile.

While vaporized iron previously has been detected at an even hotter, more distant Jupiterlike world, it's believed to remain in a gaseous state around that entire planet, Lovis said. At Wasp-76b, this is the first time iron condensation has been seen, he said.

There's no telling whether it's a steady drizzle or downpour, or what else might be raining down besides iron. But you'd need a sturdy umbrella – preferably made of a metal that melts at much higher temperatures, Lovis said.

In a fun poster designed by Swiss graphic novelist Frederik Peeters for the research team, a dancing astronaut holds up an umbrella in front of an orange waterfall-like deluge.

"Singin' in the Iron Rain," the poster reads. "An evening on WASP-76B."

Avengers Campus to let Disneyland visitors sling like Spidey

By ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Some assembling is still required, but the Avengers are gathering in a big way at Disneyland.

A new Spider-Man attraction that allows riders to sling webs with their bare hands and live-action fights between Avengers members and Marvel supervillains are among the highlights of the new Avengers Campus that arrives July 18 at Disney's California Adventure in Anaheim.

Taking its cues from Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge, which debuted across the resort at Disneyland Park last year, the Avengers Campus will be an immersive experience that seeks to tell super-heroic stories across a series of rides, shows and eateries.

"We've been trying to figure out how do we bring this land to life not just where you get to see your favorite heroes or meet your favorite heroes, but where you actually get to become a hero," Brent Strong, the executive creative director behind the new land for Walt Disney Imagineering, said at a media preview that revealed new details and provided a first look at the project that was first announced last year. "It's about living out your superhero fantasies."

Central to that aim is "WEB SLINGERS: A Spider-Man Adventure," which uses a combination of physical and digital imagery to allow riders to play Peter Parker along with onscreen Spidey Tom Holland. The ride begins as an open house where Spider-Man, played by Holland, shows off small but smart-and-powerful Spider-bots that he and a team of other inventive teens known as the Worldwide Engineering Brigade, or WEB, have developed in an old building donated by Tony Stark. Of course, the self-replicating bots spiral out of control and start to overrun the place, and guests are summoned to help round them up.

The eight-seat cars that have been set up to begin test runs through the facility look like many other people-moving vehicles on Disneyland attractions, but its creators say the experience will be something entirely new.

"With nothing in your hands, you get to reach out and you will sling webs on this ride," Strong said. "While there's a ton of technology to make that happen, it just feels like magic, it feels like being Spider-Man."

The imaginary magic comes from a new gesture recognition system two years in the making that can recognize the faces and hands of riders.

Strong says the all-ages, all-sizes attraction can play simple or sophisticated, and those who get a knack for the slinging can experience "layers and layers of game play" and uncover "a million Easter eggs."

Spidey will also be seen soaring over the structures as one of 15 different costumed Avengers – all of them are still alive in this timeline – who will roam the land.

The campus is in its final phases of construction as fears of the new coronavirus have led to diminished crowds and cancellations of large gatherings around the world. Disneyland has said it is committed to the health of its workers and guests and has imposed strict sanitation regulations. Disney Executive Chairman Bob Iger told shareholders Wednesday that company leadership is "sobered" by the crisis, but Disney has been "incredibly resilient" through its history.

Disneyland Resort via AP

A concept for the Spider-Man Adventure attraction in Avengers Campus at Disney California Adventure Park in Anaheim, Calif. The attraction will allow guests to put their web-slinging skills to the test as they team up with Spider-Man to capture his out-of-control Spider-Bots before they wreak havoc on the Campus. The Avengers Campus opens summer 2020.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

A team from Upton Middle School in the St. Joseph School District beat out 47 other teams in the statewide "Mathcounts" competition in Warren, Mich., yesterday. The team of "mathletes" was made up of eighth-graders: Rob Funk, Ben Sanders (yes, The Herald-Palladium's very own Sports Editor), Chirag Shah and Ratnesh Sharma. "They are the best math students in the state," said their coach, Upton math teacher, Ron Sherman.

35 years ago – 1985

A Watervliet School District employee was given special recognition last night for actions which probably saved the life of an unconscious student. Superintendent William Penny told the school board that maintenance worker David Young was shoveling snow Feb. 4 when he noticed a snow-covered form in a field behind the school. Young investigated and found an unconscious student who was slowly being covered by falling snow. The student, an 18-year-old 12th grade girl, had suffered an epileptic seizure while walking across the field to school and could have frozen to death had she not been discovered.

50 years ago – 1970

The "Nashville Sound" will be brought to the Benton Harbor area on March 22 when singing star Tommy Cash (Johnny's brother) will appear in two shows at the Blue Bird Tavern, 1304 Territorial Road, Benton Township. Cash will be singing his current hit record, "Six White Horses," and other country-western and blues songs.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 12, the 72nd day of 2020. There are 294 days left in the year.

Highlights in history:

On March 12, 1980, a Chicago jury found John Wayne Gacy Jr. guilty of the murders of 33 men and boys. (The next day, Gacy was sentenced to death; he was executed in May 1994.)

On this date:

In 1864, Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant assumed command as General-in-Chief of the Union armies in the Civil War.

In 1912, the Girl Scouts of the USA had its beginnings as Juliette Gordon Low of Savannah, Georgia, founded the first American troop of the Girl Guides.

In 1913, Canberra was officially designated the future capital of Australia.

In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died in Beijing.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the first of his 30 radio addresses that came to be known as "fireside chats," telling Americans what was being done to deal with the nation's economic crisis.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman announced what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

In 1955, legendary jazz musician Charlie "Bird" Parker died in New York at age 34.

In 1987, the musical play "Les Miserables" opened on Broadway.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny	Chance Rain & Snow	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
57°	37°	41° / 34°	36° / 30°	41° / 33°	47° / 39°

Local Outlook

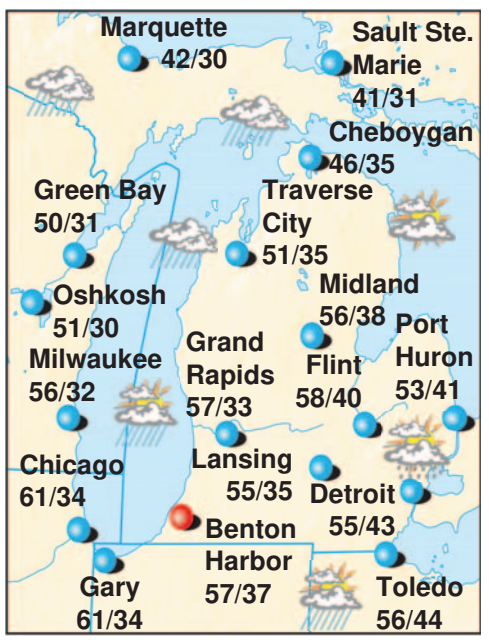
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature of 57°, humidity of 64%. South southeast wind 7 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 65% chance of showers, overnight low of 37°. West southwest wind 9 to 19 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 8:01 a.m.
Sunset ..... 7:49 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 11:43 p.m.
Moonset ..... 10:00 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
3/16	3/24	4/1	4/7

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	45°
Low	33°
Normal High	45°
Normal Low	27°
Record High	70° in 2012
Record Low	9° in 1998

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.60"
Normal for month	0.82"
Year to date	5.52"
Normal Year to date	3.99"

Air Quality

Yesterday 38
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

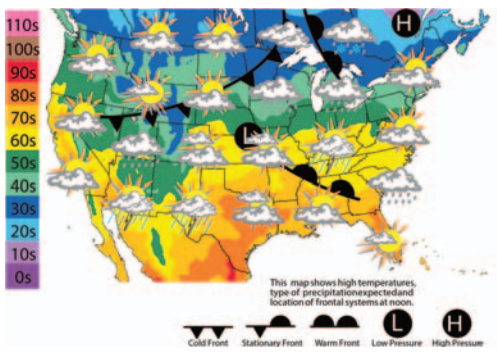
Weather Trivia

What is the highest wind speed ever recorded on the surface of the Earth?

Answer: On top of Mount Washington, N.H., a gust of 231 mph was measured.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for March 12, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, SSE wind 9 to 13 kt. Showers likely. Waves 1 to 2 ft. Water temperature 34 degrees. Tonight, S wind 11 to 19 kt. Winds could gust as high as 25 kt. Showers likely.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 40s and 50s. South southeast wind 6 to 11 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with isolated rain and snow, highs in the 30s. West wind 16 to 24 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and rain, highs in the 50s. South southeast wind 7 to 14 mph. Expect mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies Friday with isolated rain, highs in the 40s. West wind 18 mph.

PREPARING

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specific guidelines. There are so many moving parts and it will evolve quickly."

Freeman said they've developed contingencies – which may differ from school to school – for remote learning possibilities in the event that schools close.

He said superintendents began to collaborate on a unified plan about three weeks ago and finalized the format of the plan about a week ago.

Shortly after reports that the first two positive cases of coronavirus had been detected in the state, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer held a news conference Tuesday evening and declared a state of emergency in Michigan.

State health officials said the two Michigan residents who tested positive for the virus are middle-aged adults from Wayne and Oakland counties. Both have been hospitalized.

Bruce said students have been smart so far. For example, students who took part in last weekend's FIRST Robotics competition at St. Joseph High School showed restraint by actively avoiding shaking hands.

"We're trying to keep a level head and remind students to wash their hands," he said. "It's really about being smart, continuing what we do and just keeping our line of communication open."

A healthy perspective

Several superintendents said they wouldn't move for a closure without consulting the Berrien County Health Department.

Freeman said his district has remained in contact with the health department as the situation continues to change.

"They are going to be the guiding light for us," Freeman said. "Again, we prepare the best we can with all the evolving information. Ultimately, we're making a decision with the health department as we get more."

Gillian Conrad, communications manager for the Berrien County Health Department, said they are sticking to their guidance, which is written into the public health code.

Conrad said the department would only recommend school closures if there is an "imminent danger."

She said the ripple effect of school closures can't be overlooked.

"It is not a decision that would be made lightly," Conrad said. "There would not be a knee-jerk reaction. One case (of COVID-19) in our area would not necessarily require a closure."

At the moment, Conrad said the health department is following the U.S. Centers for Disease Control's lead.

The health department hosted a community partner call Tuesday with residents. Several superintendents were also on the call.

Bridgman Superintendent Shane Peters said his district is focused on ensuring remote opportunities will be available for students, if the district should end up closing temporarily.

"The whole process was creating remote-learning opportunities for students if we had to be gone for 'X' amount of days. So, we created a pandemic plan," Peters said. "We're not calling it a coronavirus plan because there will probably be another pandemic in our lifetime. It's broad, but I feel better going to bed knowing we have this in place."

Bridgman would incorporate remote-learning opportunities through the use of emails, Google Suite products and other computer programs in order for students and teachers to interact.

Peters said he was given an outline of how the school could continue for each class and grade level.

"This is all uncharted waters for us," Peters said. "My directive was for our staff to look into what remote learning would look like. It's not a snow day. It would require districts to take an extended amount of time off. And that would cause a disruption for families."

Not all parents and guardians can work from home if school is canceled. It would require finding day care or possibly taking time off, Peters argued.

Conrad said the tough aspect to remote-learning is that it doesn't work for every school district. Not every district has the technological capability or resources to do so, she said.

"While some colleges and universities are moving to a virtual setting, it does not mean K-12 schools can also do that," Conrad said.

Higher learning

Lake Michigan College released a statement Wednesday with the college saying it is working with other area institutions, K-12 partners, the state and county health departments to develop cohesive prevention and response plans.

Over the past month, LMC undertook a college-wide education campaign around the prevention of the illness.

Additional hand-sanitizer stations and anti-viral wipes have been available in all campus buildings.

LMC staff also has been wiping down all surface areas before and after events, and doing extra wipe downs of high-touch areas.

In light of the new cases diagnosed in Michigan, LMC announced all upcoming events planned on its campuses – where groups of 100 or more will be gathering – are being evaluated for risk.

One day after the first cases of coronavirus in Michigan were announced, many of Michigan's public universities began canceling in-person classes and urging students to return home. Some won't allow classes until April.

"We are aware that some four-year universities are temporarily transitioning to virtual classes. As a community college, we offer a variety of technical education classes – many of which are not conducive to online learning," LMC's statement read. "However, we are working on a plan to mitigate risk while also providing quality education to our students. We will continue to keep our college community informed over the coming days regarding any plans and future possibilities should COVID-19 appear in our area."

While the semester continues for K-12 schools, Peters said the plan also required his administration to look at upcoming events, such as sporting events and field trips.

"What do we do to keep people safe? We can't stop living our lives. How do we handle athletics?" Peters said. "The easy stuff is we clean a bit harder than we have in the past."

Other than cleaning hard surfaces and restrooms, Peters said they recently began cleaning buses at the end of every school day.

The health department is also encouraging schools to discuss what would happen if a student began exhibiting symptoms.

Conrad said having a separate room for sick children to stay in isolation while a parent or guardian picks them up is a wise choice.

"At this point, we are not making any recommendations for mass closures," Conrad said. "But we are asking them to take a closer look at events that bring large groups of people together."

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NCAA tells fans to stay home over virus

By MARTHA BELLISLE, RACHEL LA CORTE and ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Undertaking the most sweeping efforts yet to contain the nation's coronavirus outbreak, authorities banned large gatherings in the hard-hit Seattle area and in San Francisco and closed Seattle's schools Wednesday, while the NCAA announced it will hold March Madness basketball games around the country in near-empty arenas.

In a state where 29 victims have died – at least 22 from the same suburban Seattle nursing home – Washington Gov. Jay Inslee prohibited activities involving more than 250 people. The ban, encompassing an area of 4 million people, applies to houses of worship and baseball's Seattle Mariners, whose home games will be moved.

"This is not just your ordinary flu," Inslee said. "This demands a response consistent with the nature of the threat."

In San Francisco, Mayor London Breed banned all gatherings of 1,000 or more people for the next two weeks in the city of 880,000, including Golden State Warriors basketball games. California's Santa Clara County, home to San Jose and Silicon Valley, did the same.

The Seattle public school system, which has about 53,000 students, announced that it would close starting Thursday.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said the men's and women's Division I college basketball tournament games, scheduled to begin next week, will be closed to all but essential staff members and players' families.

NBA

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Those circumstances were the league's worst-case scenario for now – a player testing positive. A second person who spoke to AP on condition of anonymity said the league expects the shutdown to last a minimum of two weeks, but cautioned that timeframe is very fluid.

For most people, the coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The vast majority of people recover from the new virus. According to the World Health Organization, which declared a pandemic on Wednesday, people with mild illness recover in about two weeks, while those with more severe illness may take three to six weeks to recover. In mainland China, where the virus first exploded, more than 80,000 people have been diagnosed and more than 58,000 have so far recovered.

It has been a worldwide issue for several weeks. And now, it has hit the NBA.

Charlotte Hornets coach James Borrego, speaking before his team played at Miami on Wednesday – where news of the shutdown broke during the fourth quarter – said "these are scary times."

The NBA's movement toward empty arenas in the short term came on the same day that the NCAA announced that the men's and women's Division I tournaments would be played without fans – except for a few family members – permitted inside to watch.

"People are clearly taking the measures that they feel they need to take for safety," said Miami Heat guard Duncan Robinson, who played in both the Division I and Division III national championship games during his college days at Michigan and Williams.

"There's people a lot higher up than ourselves in this locker room who have the information and the knowledge to make those types of decisions," Robinson said. "In terms of if that were to happen here ... we love playing in front of our fans and we feel like that gives us an advantage. But at the same time the NBA has to protect its players in the league and the fans."

Things have clearly been trending toward empty arenas for some time, and it was abundantly clear Wednesday morning when the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases told a Congressional committee that he would recommend the NBA not allow fans at games in response to the coronavirus.

SPECTRUM

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which encourage community members to stay home when they are sick and wait until they are healthy to visit.

The organization is encouraging community members and employees to practice good hand and respiratory hygiene, including covering their cough, cleaning frequently touched surfaces often with a sanitizing wipe or cleanser and avoiding close contact with people who are sick.

People are also recommended to avoid touching their eyes, nose and mouth and should stay home from work, school or social gatherings when they are sick.

If people experience symptoms of the coronavirus such as fever, cough, and/or shortness of breath, officials recommend they call their health care provider and advise them if you have been in close contact with a person known to have the new strain of coronavirus, or whether you recently traveled from an area with widespread or ongoing community spread of the coronavirus.

In addition, Spectrum Health is offering free virtual COVID-19 screenings to those who have symptoms and may be concerned they have the virus.

The purpose is to prevent the spread of illness by enabling people to seek the information they need from their homes, while making it easy and convenient.

People in Michigan who are experiencing symptoms can call the health system's hotline at 616-391-2380 to be scheduled for a free virtual screening. Anyone with severe or life-threatening symptoms should call 911 and seek instructions.

RESOLUTION

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the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The Michigan Constitution's reads: "Every person has the right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

The matter came up last month when several local citizens asked commissioners to declare Van Buren a sanctuary county.

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BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Juvenile-lifer hearing underway for Mark Abbatoy

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ABBATOY

ST. JOSEPH — When Mark Abbatoy was diagnosed with bipolar disorder as a teenager, his parents declined to put him on medication, his mother and a doctor testified Wednesday.

Abbatoy, at age 17, beat to death his friend Anthony DePalma's mother so they could steal her car and go to California. Dr. Michael Caldwell, a psychologist and an expert in the field of brain development, said bipolar disorder, which causes intermittent periods of mania and depression, would have reduced the young Abbatoy's capacity to control himself and make rational decisions. Cognitive issues, an attention deficit disorder and childhood trauma would have been contributing factors as well, Caldwell said.

The doctor testified in Berrien County Trial Court in a hearing for Abbatoy, now 40. On May 7, 1997, he and Anthony DePalma, also 17 at the time, killed DePalma's mother in her home in Bridgman. She was 48. Both were convicted of first-degree felony murder and were handed then-mandatory sentences of life in prison without parole.

The U.S. Supreme court ruled in 2012, in the case of Miller vs. Alabama, that the automatic life without parole sentence is unconstitutional for any defendant under age 18. In 2016, the high court made the ruling retroactive, so prison inmates who were sentenced to life without parole as juveniles can be re-sentenced. But prosecutors can argue for the sentence to remain life without parole, and Berrien County Prosecutor Michael Sepic filed motions to do that in several cases, including Abbatoy's.

Abbatoy is back in Berrien County this week for what is called a Miller hearing. Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Cortney O'Malley-Septoski will argue for the sentence to stay the same, life without parole. Abbatoy's lawyers, Leonid Feller, Taryn Lewis and Sunil Shenoi, will argue for him to be re-sentenced to a term of years, giving him a chance to someday walk out of prison. DePalma's Miller hearing was in December and Berrien County Judge Sterling Schrock ruled against the prosecutor's motion, and Schrock will re-sentence DePalma

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Louise Wrege / HP staff

Handicap accessible playground equipment is expected to be added to Stewart Elementary School's playground after school board trustees approved the lowest bid Monday. It was one of five projects approved.

Lakeshore green-lights several improvement projects

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

STEVENSVILLE — A new roof for Hollywood Elementary School and handicap accessible playground equipment for Stewart Elementary School are among the five projects approved this week by Lakeshore school board trustees, if the money can be found.

Stewart, Hollywood and Roosevelt Elementary School were also approved to receive new fire alarm systems and mechanical upgrades to their buildings.

In addition, two areas at Lakeshore High School were approved to be updated. Chief Financial Officer Tracy Althouse said the large group instruction room by the auditorium is slated to receive a complete makeover with up-to-date technology. She said updates to the high school's kitchen were also approved.

Now that the projects are approved, the money needs to be found.

Althouse said the Stewart PTO is raising money for the handicap accessible playground equipment, which includes replacing some of the wood chips with a foam material to allow for wheelchairs.

She said the district is applying for grants for the other projects.

Whatever costs are left over will possibly be paid for with the district's voter-approved sinking fund money if they are eligible. She said that if not enough money is raised, some projects may have to be delayed. Otherwise, all five will be done this summer.

Donations can be made through the Lakeshore Excellence Foundation at LEFonline.org.

All together, the project bids came in at almost $1 million. They are:

- $142,400 for Hollywood's roof, by Hoekstra Roofing Company of Kalamazoo,
- $376,120 for the high school's interior upgrades, by Roggow Construction Company of St. Joseph,
- $69,101 for Stewart Playground Improvement Project, by Playcraft System/Play Environments Design of Holland,
- $178,845 for fire alarm replacement at all three elementary schools, by Mead & White Electrical Contractors of Bridgman, and
- $161,635 for mechanical upgrades at all three elementary schools, by D.A. Dodd of Benton Harbor.

Althouse said she is thankful that voters approved the sinking fund a few years ago so these upgrades can be considered.

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Van Buren still exploring November bond election proposal

Funds would be used for courts facility

By ROD SMITH
HP Correspondent

PAW PAW — Van Buren County commissioners Tuesday learned that counties are not allowed to borrow money for building and should instead consider a bond to build a new consolidated courts facility on the south side of the present courthouse complex in downtown Paw Paw.

That was the recommendation of Steve Mann, of Detroit law firm Miller Canfield, and Bobby Bendzinski, of financial advising firm Bendzinski & Co. of Grosse Pointe, as commissioners sought information for a November ballot issue.

"Municipalities are different than private individuals and private corporations," Mann told commissioners, in that liens can't be put on public property.

"They borrow money by issuing bonds," Mann said.

"That would provide the lowest interest rate, the lowest borrowing cost," Bendzinski said.

Commissioners had unsuccessfully asked for millage, not a bond, for a larger but similar project in 2017. Mann and Bendzinski told commissioners bonding is a better way to go. Although the estimated millage to retire the bonds would be on the ballot, the actual millage would vary from year to year.

"You can only levy for what you need the next

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BENTON HARBOR

City names four businesses in line to sell medical marijuana

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor city commissioners approved four businesses to receive medical marijuana provisioning center licenses, at a special meeting Wednesday, allowing them to sell the product to the public.

In February, commissioners heard from 11 applicants for the four available licenses. They then rated the businesses on a scoring card and had City Clerk Kimberly Thompson tally them up.

The businesses receiving the license are: Greenstone Wellness (932 points), The Harvest Group (925), Justice Grown (859) and Redbud Roots (690).

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Downtown SJ storefronts to come alive Friday for March Mannequins

By HP STAFF

Don Campbell / HP file photo

Shoppers walk by the Third Coast Surf Shop window featuring Chuck Schwarting in downtown St. Joseph during the Live Mannequins display event in 2017.

ST. JOSEPH — Storefronts in downtown St. Joseph will come alive 7-8:30 p.m. Friday for the popular annual March Mannequins event.

Dozens of community volunteers will pose in more than 20 participating store windows featuring this year's theme, "Night at the Museum," according to a news release from St. Joseph Today.

The windows will depict scenes from any of the three "Night at the Museum," movies or the participants' favorite museum exhibits.

Here's the list of expected participants: 4A Song Vinyl, DK Boutique hosting Honor Credit Union, Edgewater Gifts hosting Renaissance Athletic Club, Forever Books, Freedom Boat Club hosting RE/MAX by the Lake, FuzzyButz Pet Bakery hosting Silver Beach Carousel and Silver Harbor Brewing Co., G&M Variety hosting Girls on the Run Southwest Michigan, Gallery on the Alley hosting The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, Glik's, Grin's of St. Joseph, HarborTown Interiors, Kilwins hosting Holt Bosse, Lana's Boutique hosting Silver Beach Pizza and Whirlpool, Lazy Ballerina Winery, Moxie's Boutique hosting Lake Michigan College, Oh My Darlings feat. Children's Advocacy of SWMI, Olive Cart hosting Twin City Players, Perennial Accents, State Street Stuff, Statements Style Lounge, The Toy Company hosting Curious Kids' Museum, Third Coast Surf Shop hosting KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship, Waterfront Framing & Design, White Pine Winery.

Spectators will again be encouraged to vote online to support their favorite display. Voting will be open from 7 p.m. Friday, through 11:59 a.m. on Sunday, March 15. Votes can be cast at: stjoetoday.com/vote!

For more information about this and other events, go to www.stjoetoday.com.

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VAN BUREN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Waite ruled competent to stand trial

Defendant accused of murdering Bangor woman in 1986

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — Court proceedings will continue later this month for the man accused of killing Bangor resident Wilda Wilkinson in 1986.

At a competency hearing on Wednesday in Seventh District Court, Judge Art Clarke ruled that Robert James Waite is competent to stand trial.

"We will proceed in this matter," Clarke stated.

The judge made his conclusion after reviewing results of a mental health exam conducted earlier this month by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Center for Forensics Psychiatry.

Waite's next court appearance will occur at 9 a.m., March 19, when he returns to district court for a preliminary exam to determine whether the felony charges he faces will be bound over to Van Buren Circuit Court in Paw Paw. In the meantime he remains in Van Buren County Jail.

Waite's attorney filed paperwork in January for his client to undergo the competency exam.

Waite, 50, was charged in June 2019 with one felony count of homicide-open murder. He waived extradition from Florida in November 2019, where he was serving a prison sentence for an unrelated crime.

Wilkinson's daughter found her strangled mother in 1986. A nurse's aide at South Haven Community Hospital at the time, Wilkinson, 59, was divorced and lived alone in Bangor.

The case went cold until new DNA information was brought forward last year.

Members of Waite's family were at Seventh District Court Wednesday for the competency exam, but did not wish to comment.

FAA waives rules that led airlines to fly empty planes

By DAVID KOENIG
AP Airlines Writer

Federal regulators waived a rule Wednesday that was causing airlines to fly nearly empty planes just to avoid losing takeoff and landing rights at major airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it would suspend the rule through May 31 to help airlines that are canceling flights because of the new virus outbreak.

The FAA assigns takeoff and landing rights, or "slots," at a few big, congested airports. Airlines must use 80 percent of their highly coveted slots or risk forfeiting them.

That FAA requirement – and especially a similar rule in Europe – led airlines to operate flights using those slots even if there were very few passengers.

The FAA's decision affects flights at John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York and Reagan Washington National Airport outside Washington, D.C.

The FAA said it also would not punish airlines that cancel flights through May 31 at four other airports where the agency approves schedules: Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey; Los Angeles International Airport and San Francisco International Airport.

The FAA waiver covers U.S. and foreign airlines. The agency's announcement came a day after the European Commission promised to move quickly to waive its similar rule.

It could take weeks or even months for the European Commission to adopt the proposal, but it is likely to have immediate effect. It is a signal to airlines that they can stop flying mostly empty planes and still be confident that the emergency rules change will be approved before airport slots are allotted again.

The FAA said it expects American carriers to get the same relief from slot-use requirements in other countries, and it could refuse to waive the requirement for airlines whose countries don't give U.S. carriers the same flexibility to cancel flights overseas.

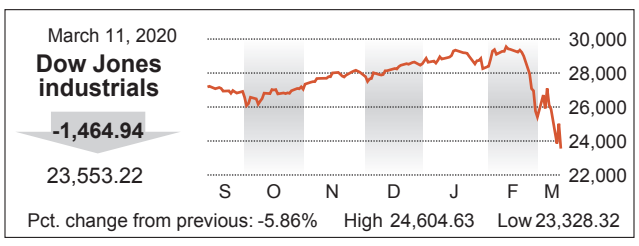
The slot-use rule has led to the phenomenon of "ghost flights" – big planes flying around with eerily empty cabins. Environmental activists called on regulators to waive the rule to limit carbon emissions from planes carrying few passengers.

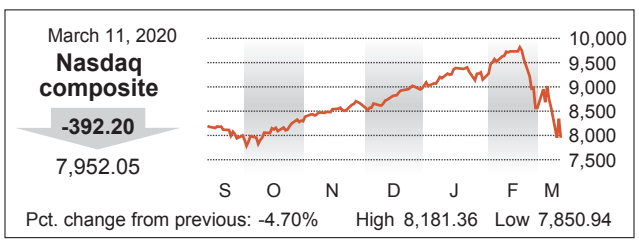
The president of United Airlines said it was crazy to enforce the slot-use rule in the middle of a virus outbreak that has devastated demand for air travel.

"Flying empty airplanes to protect slots? How ridiculous is that?" the official, Scott Kirby, said during an investor conference on Tuesday.

The CEO of JetBlue had also called on the FAA to waive the rule. Passengers have gone on social media to post photos of empty planes flying around Europe, "which is madness," Robin Hayes said on CNBC.

MARKETS





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Apple Inc	AAPL	170.27	327.85	275.43	-9.91	-3.5	▼	▼	▼
AutoZone	AZO	961.84	1274.41	1089.03	-59.27	-5.2	▲	▲	▼
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Comcast	CMCSA	36.67	47.74	37.91	-1.19	-3.0	▼	▼	▼
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Disney	DIS	102.43	153.41	105.51	-5.95	-5.3	▼	▼	▼
DollarTree	DLTR	75.12	119.71	83.67	-4.39	-5.0	▲	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	40.80	83.49	41.98	-1.43	-3.3	▼	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	17.73	31.64	17.66	-1.60	-8.3	▼	▼	▼
1stSource	SRCE	33.75	53.42	32.20	-1.74	-5.1	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	5.80	10.56	5.90	-.36	-5.8	▼	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	7.65	13.26	8.21	-.64	-7.2	▼	▼	▼
HomeDp	HD	182.33	247.12	212.89	-11.31	-5.0	▼	▼	▼
HorizBcp	HBNC	12.36	19.48	12.02	-.72	-5.7	▼	▼	▼
HuntBncsh	HBAN	9.24	15.63	9.13	-.84	-8.4	▼	▼	▼
IDEX	IEX	132.80	178.14	134.87	-9.58	-6.6	▼	▼	▼
IBM	IBM	115.76	158.75	117.97	-6.80	-5.5	▼	▼	▼
JPMorgCh	JPM	93.00	141.10	95.96	-4.74	-4.7	▼	▼	▼
JohnJn	JNJ	126.10	154.50	131.80	-9.84	-6.9	▼	▼	▼
Lowes	LOW	91.60	126.73	99.15	-4.87	-4.7	▼	▼	▼
McDnlds	MCD	182.32	221.93	188.25	-11.61	-5.8	▼	▼	▼
Microsoft	MSFT	110.98	190.70	153.63	-7.29	-4.5	▼	▼	▼
MillerHer	MLHR	26.21	49.88	26.39	-1.08	-3.9	▼	▼	▼
Penney	JCP	0.53	1.76	.50	-.07	-12.1	▼	▼	▼
Perrigo	PRGO	40.68	63.86	46.04	-3.44	-7.0	▼	▼	▼
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ProctGam	PG	99.09	128.09	111.59	-8.96	-7.4	▼	▼	▼
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Steelcse	SCS	13.45	23.02	13.42	-.45	-3.2	▼	▼	▼
Stryker	SYK	171.33	226.30	175.62	-7.94	-4.3	▼	▼	▼
TCF Finl	TCF	26.56	47.46	27.36	-2.58	-8.6	▼	▼	▼
Target	TGT	70.03	130.24	105.58	-2.75	-2.5	▼	▼	▼
TractSupp	TSCO	77.50	114.25	83.30	-3.65	-4.2	▼	▼	▼
UPS B	UPS	87.10	125.31	87.99	-4.83	-5.2	▼	▼	▼
VerizonCm	VZ	52.18	62.22	54.83	-1.69	-3.0	▼	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	75.88	105.64	97.45	-4.60	-4.5	▼	▼	▲
WalMart	WMT	96.53	125.38	114.43	-5.36	-4.5	▼	▼	▼
WalgBoots	WBA	44.61	64.50	46.07	-3.09	-6.3	▼	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	16.25	24.04	18.02	-1.79	-9.0	▼	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	109.93	163.64	110.49	-6.88	-5.9	▼	▼	▼
Worthgtn	WOR	25.56	44.69	25.68	-2.11	-7.6	▼	▼	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	48.60	100.18	59.82	-4.08	-6.4	▼	▼	▼

Market swings and a wave of cancellations as virus spreads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manu Fernandez / AP

Staff and shoppers wear face masks inside a supermarket in Madrid, Spain, on Wednesday. Spain's health minister on Monday announced a sharp spike in coronavirus cases in and around the national capital, Madrid, and said all schools in the region, including kindergartens and universities, will close for two weeks from Wednesday. For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

WASHINGTON — Seven weeks after the first case of COVID-19 was confirmed in the U.S., the outbreak is now classified as a pandemic and it's doing widespread damage to critical economic sectors of the global economy. Airlines are cutting capacity, people are working from home, major public events that raise millions of dollars for local communities have been canceled. The NCAA will hold its annual March Madness basketball tournament without fans in stands and CME Group says it will shutter its Chicago trading floor at the close of business Friday. The Associated Press is publishing a running tally of the effects of the coronavirus on people, businesses, and the economy.

■ **VOLATILE IS THE NEW NORMAL:** Wild swings in U.S. markets are becoming the new normal. Gyrations of 1,000 points or more on the Dow is occurring almost daily. In the first three days of this week, the Dow has fallen 2,000, risen 1,700, and plunged again Wednesday, with the Dow falling more than 1,400 points. Goldman Sachs says the longest bull market in history will end soon. Sachs lowered its 2020 corporate earnings forecast for S&P 500 companies for the second time in less than two weeks Wednesday.

Most of Europe rebounded and the Bank of England cut its key interest rate by half a percentage point to 0.25 percent and offered financial liquidity measures in response to the outbreak of the COVID-19 virus. Asian markets slid.

■ **OIL WARS:** Saudi Arabia intensified its fight with Russia over the production cuts it wanted in a bid to halt tumbling oil prices. Benchmark U.S. crude is down almost 50 percent this year and its most severe decline since the economic crisis is happening this week. On Wednesday, Saudi's state-owned Aramco said it will increase production capacity to 13 million barrels per day, up from 12 million per day. It hopes to make it more painful for oil-producing countries to continue without production cuts. Crude prices fell 3 percent Wednesday, nearing $33 per barrel.

■ **DISLODGED:** The hotel industry is under duress. Business travel, vacations and other events are being canceled daily, and so are room reservations. Hilton is pulling its forecast for the first quarter and the year citing uncertainty as the coronavirus spreads. Hilton Worldwide Holdings Inc. followed Hyatt and Park Hotels & Resorts by withdrawing guidance for investors. Hyatt, Marriott and Hilton hotels plunged between 9 percent and 10 percent Wednesday.

■ **TRADING FLOOR CLOSED:** CME Group said it will shutter its Chicago trading floor as of the close of business Friday as a precaution. No coronavirus cases have been reported on the trading floor or in the Chicago Board of Trade building, it said. Reuters, meanwhile, reported that the New York Stock Exchange is also taking steps to limit the spread of the virus. It cited an internal memo saying the steps include mandating separate entrances and eating spaces for floor traders and staff at the NYSE's Wall Street building.

■ **CASINOS CRAP OUT:** The casino industry is being ravaged by fewer tourists willing to travel and gamblers seeing the casino floor as a risky health bet. Shares in MGM, Wynn, Las Vegas Sands and Caesars are down between 25 percent and 45 percent since late February. Industry analysts are lowering their expectations for the first quarter. Ratings company Egan-Jones says gaming revenue in Macao, a huge gambling resort that attracts millions of Chinese gamblers, plunged 87.8 percent in February as casinos closed for two weeks. Gross gaming revenue in Macao is down about 50 percent year-to-date, Egan-Jones said

■ **TAKING ON WATER:** Already under heavy pressure from protracted trade disputes, shares of major ocean shippers are sinking further due to the viral threat to the global economy. Shares in some of the biggest shippers have lost between quarter to nearly half their value this year. A JPMorgan industry analyst said that shippers could potentially catch up with recent capacity cuts as the supply chain normalizes and Chinese factories reopen. However, the bigger threat is the surge in coronavirus cases in the U.S. and Europe.

ABBATOY

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March 27.

Judge Charles LaSata is hearing Abbatoy's case. Factors a judge must consider during a Miller hearing, besides the facts of the case and the inmate's involvement, are family history, prior criminal involvement, mental health issues, school history and the maturity of the inmate as a youth to fully realize the wrongfulness of their actions. Conduct in prison is also considered. Based on the Supreme Court's 2012 ruling, only juvenile-lifers who are considered to be "irreparably corrupt" should be imprisoned for life without parole.

The only witness called by O'Malley-Septoski Wednesday was Michael Danneffel, who has worked for the Berrien County Sheriff's Department for 34 years. He was put on loan from the sheriff's department from January to May of 2017 to investigate Berrien County's juvenile-lifer prison inmates in preparation for hearings.

Danneffel said Abbatoy grew up with a father, mother and four older brothers, did poorly in school in the ninth and 10th grade, had more than 10 contacts with police between 1993 and 1997, and has had 47 misconduct "tickets" while in prison.

Feller objected to the admission of police reports from the 10 contacts with police, saying, "These are random police contacts that didn't lead to arrest and I can't cross-examine a 30-year-old police report." The judge over-ruled the objection and allowed the reports into evidence.

O'Malley-Septoski played clips from several recorded prison phone calls between Abbatoy and his mother, Elizabeth Abbatoy. In some of them, he makes reference to not wanting to take his medication. In others, he tells his mother he is lazy, does not like to work and plans to live on Social Security disability when he gets out. In another call, he asks his mother to deposit money into another prison inmate's account so he can avoid a restitution payment.

In cross examination, Feller noted that the calls were from 2016 and 2017 and Danneffel does not have current information regarding Abbatoy's behavior in prison. Danneffel noted that his investigations concluded in 2017.

One of Abbatoy's lawyers, Taryn Lewis, called his mother, Elizabeth Abbatoy, to the witness stand. She said Mark was "a happy, very active, typical little boy" until age 4 or 5 when he began "acting out." She said she disciplined her children by "paddling them, then hugging them." She said at age 14, Mark started being "very agitated" and ran away several times at age 15. She said he was diagnosed with manic/depressive (bi-polar) disorder after a three-day stay in a mental health facility in 1993.

"I said no, I didn't want him on drugs. I refused. I was afraid of side effects. I was afraid to put him on meds," she told the court.

Asked whether knowing what she knows now, she would have, she replied, "Absolutely."

Lewis asked Elizabeth Abbatoy if she knows why her son kept running away as a teen.

"I did not know until recently that he was sexually abused at age 4," she responded. She was he was sexually assaulted by her mother's husband, her step-father.

"He also said his brother sexually abused him. It broke my heart. I never dreamed that was going on in my house," the mother told the court, crying.

In cross examination, O'Malley-Septoski asked Elizabeth Abbatoy whether she ever filed a police report about the alleged sexual abuse, and she said "No." Asked which of Abbatoy's three brothers were alleged to have assaulted him, she said, "I'd rather not say." She said Abbatoy's three brothers all have children of their own.

"This doesn't concern you?" O'Malley-Septoski asked.

"All of this concerns me," she replied.

"But not enough to do anything about it?" the prosecutor asked.

"No," Abbatoy responded.

Testimony was to continue today, and likely into Friday.

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BOND

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year," Bendzinski said. And that millage can only be used to retire the bonds – nothing else, according to Bendzinski.

The ballot would also give a maximum number that will be bonded. "The amount on the ballot would be not to exceed your highest estimate," Mann said.

Because of that, it's important to nail down the costs as much as possible before writing up the ballot request, by getting construction bids.

At this point there are no hard numbers for the proposed project, although the figure $22 million was used as an example. But Jason Vetne, architect and project manager of Kalamazoo-based DLZ Michigan, cautioned that $22 million figure was based on 2017 estimates and that costs have gone up since then.

The presentation was informational and commissioners made no decisions. But Mann said that if commissioners are shooting for a November election, the deadline to submit the ballot proposal is Aug. 11.

DLZ had drawn up the original concept back in 2017 and commissioners Tuesday officially renewed an agreement with the firm for $79,000 to review and update the plan.

COMMISSION

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Two alternates were also named in case one of the four is unable to complete the licensing process with the city or the state. They are NoBo Michigan and Releaf Center.

NoBo Michigan is the only one that has a medical marijuana facility in the city. It broke ground in July at 900 Alreco Road, where a former aluminum smelting company once stood.

The business has three medical marijuana marijuana licenses – two for Class C growers and one for a processing center. The company can grow up to 1,500 marijuana plants for each Class C growers license it receives.

During the meeting, there was some confusion about the scoring process. Commissioners Jerry Edwards and MaryAlice Adams said the scorecard had changed. But Commissioner Sharon Henderson said her committee approved the same scorecard that was approved in 2018, when Adams chaired the committee.

After the meeting, commissioners said there were 13 to 15 questions on the scorecard, with some questions worth eight points and others worth five points.

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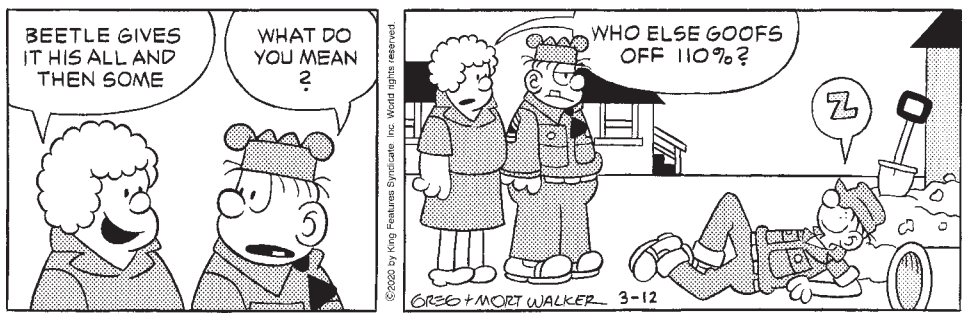
BEETLE BAILEY


BEETLE GIVES IT HIS ALL AND THEN SOME
WHAT DO YOU MEAN ?
WHO ELSE GOOFS OFF 110%?
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GREG + MORT WALKER 3-12

BLONDIE

I'D LIKE YOU TO CATER MY BIRTHDAY PARTY, BUT I HAVE TO WARN YOU, I'M PRETTY GOOD AT NEGOTIATING EXPENSES
FOR EXAMPLE, TO CUT COSTS, I CAN PROVIDE MY OWN PARTY FAVORS AND FOOD
IT SOUNDS LIKE ALL I NEED TO PROVIDE IS THE CAKE!
WE'RE GETTING THERE, BUT HOW MUCH IF I BRING MY OWN CANDLES?
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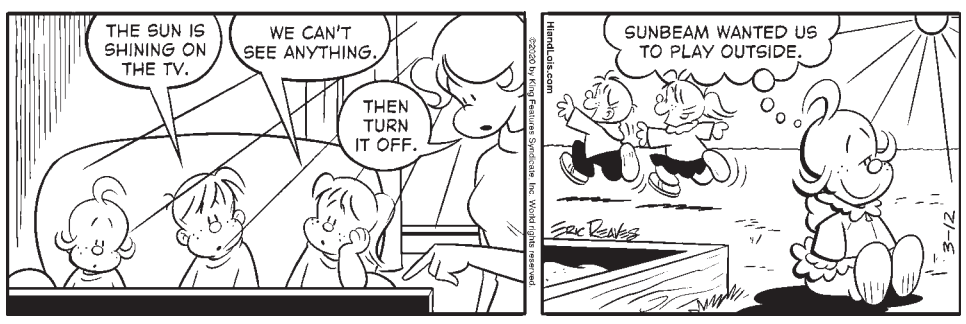
HI & LOIS


THE SUN IS SHINING ON THE TV.
WE CAN'T SEE ANYTHING.
THEN TURN IT OFF.
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SUNBEAM WANTED US TO PLAY OUTSIDE.
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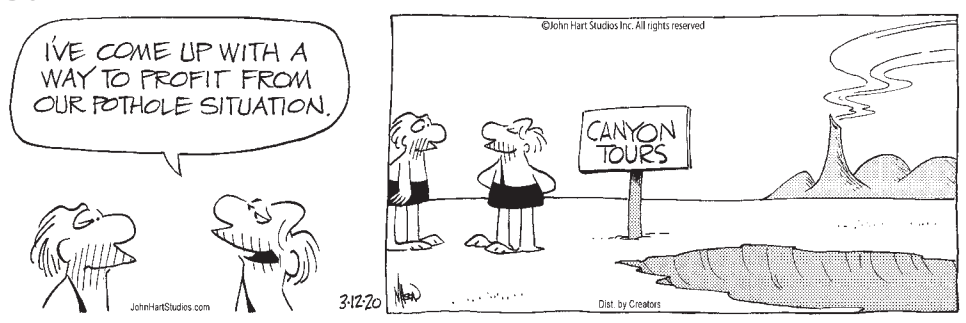
I'VE COME UP WITH A WAY TO PROFIT FROM OUR POTHOLE SITUATION.
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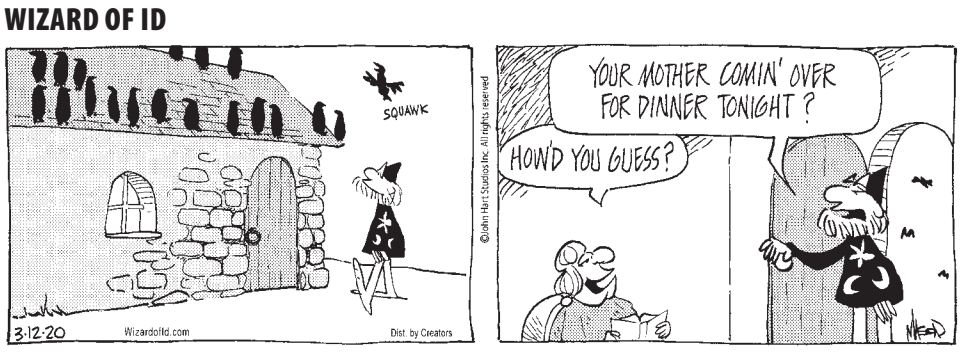

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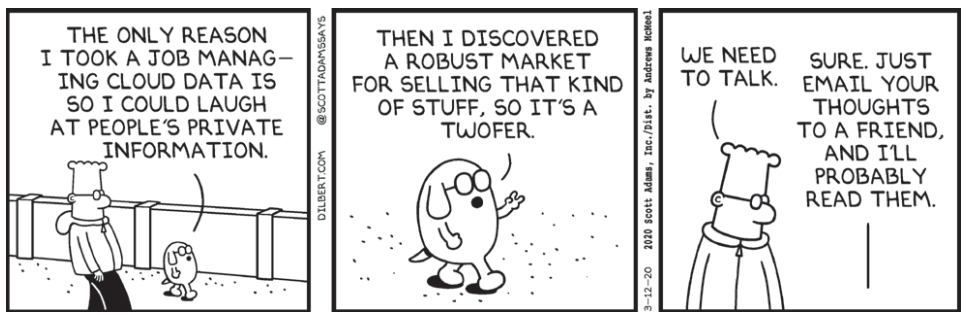
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DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
THEN I DISCOVERED A ROBUST MARKET FOR SELLING THAT KIND OF STUFF, SO IT'S A TWOFER.
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WE NEED TO TALK.
SURE. JUST EMAIL YOUR THOUGHTS TO A FRIEND, AND I'LL PROBABLY READ THEM.

GARFIELD

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IT'S NOT TIME TO EAT YET!
IT'S ALWAYS TIME TO EAT!
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FORT KNOX

YOU WROTE UP THIRTY PEOPLE IN THREE DAYS.
IS THAT GOOD FOR A HALL MONITOR, MISS HAVISHAM?
WELL, MOST WRITE UP THREE PER WEEK.
SHOULD I WRITE UP FEWER KIDS?
NOT AT ALL.
THEN WHAT SHOULD I DO?
GO EASY ON THE TEACHERS AND JANITORS.
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PICKLES

OKAY, YOU HOLD THAT END OF THE ROPE AND I'LL PULL ON THIS END.
OKAY.
READY? ONE... TWO... THREE... PULL!!
KLUNK!
HI, MOM AND DAD. OOPS! ARE YOU GUYS PLAYING TWISTER OR SOMETHING?
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FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane
Help! Let me out! I want to see PJ again... and Dolly!...and...
Billy (age 7)
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Another logical explanation from little Billy for his daddy's absence.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"A TABLE FOR WHAT'LL SEEM LIKE FIVE."

BABY BLUES

I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH BABYSITTERS COST.
I KNOW.
BUT JUST BE GLAD THAT CHLOE WAS AVAILABLE.
AND THAT SHE KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE KIDS.
ANYBODY WHO GIVES ME TROUBLE GETS A REALLY NEGATIVE REVIEW ON BRATSITTER.COM.
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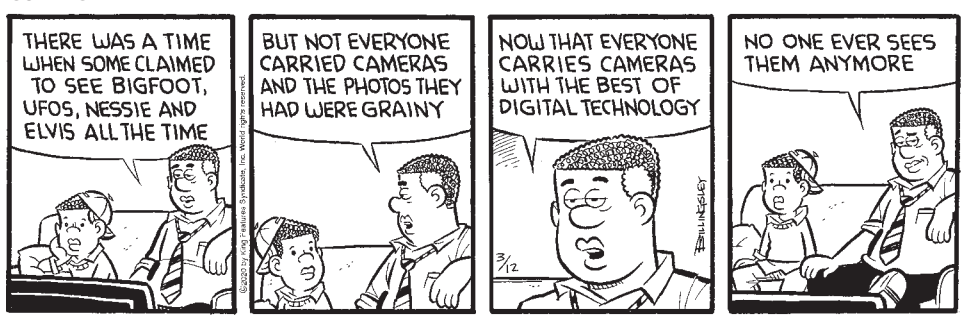
THERE WAS A TIME WHEN SOME CLAIMED TO SEE BIGFOOT, UFOS, NESSIE AND ELVIS ALL THE TIME
BUT NOT EVERYONE CARRIED CAMERAS AND THE PHOTOS THEY HAD WERE GRAINY
NOW THAT EVERYONE CARRIES CAMERAS WITH THE BEST OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY
NO ONE EVER SEES THEM ANYMORE
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ZITS

DAD, CAN YOU GIVE ME A RIDE TO SCHOOL?
SURE!
WE CAN LISTEN TO THIS PODCAST I FOUND ON TEENAGE SEXUALITY.
YOU WALKED HERE?
RAN, ACTUALLY.
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WHEN I INVADE, RANSACK AND PILLAGE A CASTLE, I HEAR UNKIND WORDS DIRECTED AT ME...
THAT'S WHEN I PUT UP AN INVISIBLE WALL TO PROTECT MYSELF FROM BEING HURT BY PEOPLE WHO DON'T CARE ABOUT MY FEELINGS!
ALWAYS KNOW WHEN TO SET BOUNDARIES!
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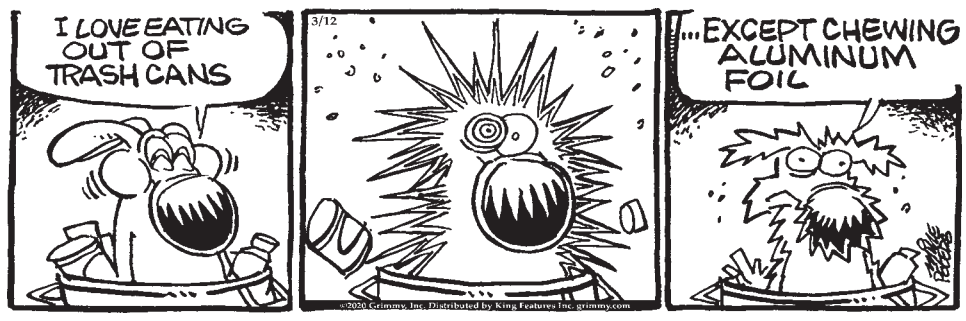
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM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...EXCEPT CHEWING ALUMINUM FOIL
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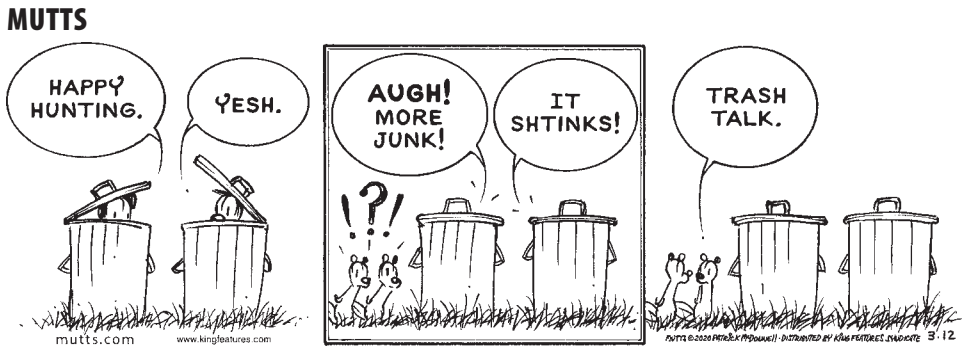

SALLY FORTH

SALLY, I'VE KNOWN YOU ALL OF MY LIFE AND MOST OF YOURS. I KNOW ALL THE GREAT, CREATIVE, IMAGINATIVE THINGS YOU ARE CAPABLE OF...
BUT I ALSO KNOW YOU FIND WHAT WORKS FOR YOU AND THEN JUST STICK WITH IT, DESPITE YOUR FEELINGS. YOU DON'T WANT TO WORK IN HR AGAIN, BUT YOU KEEP APPLYING FOR HR JOBS.
SO RIGHT HERE, RIGHT NOW, WITHOUT A RESUME, WITHOUT JUDGMENT, JUST SAY EVERYTHING YOU REALLY WANT TO DO.
KEEFE
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PHOTOGRAPHY, ESSAY WRITING, CREATIVE WRITING, GRAPHIC DESIGN, POTTERY, AND LIKE MOST PEOPLE, I THINK I HAVE A MOVIE SCRIPT IN ME.
WOW. AND IF WE FIND A WAY TO COMBINE ALL THAT, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE AN AMAZING CAREER.
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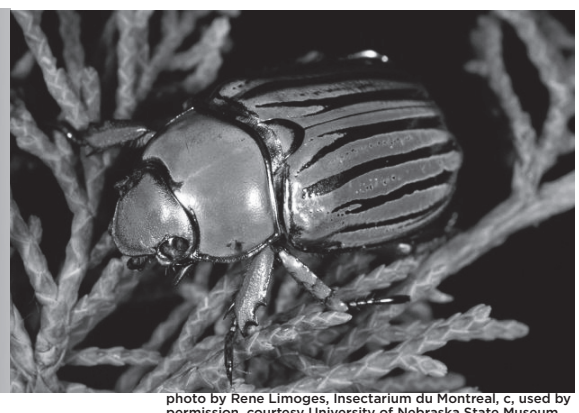
Koalas in trouble

Meet the Beetles



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Mini Fact:
This metallic leaf chafer is a type of scarab.

It won't be long before you're playing outside, watching lightning bugs sparkling at night or ladybugs crawling on a leaf. You may not realize it, but those friendly bugs are beetles.

photos by Scott Bauer, courtesy USDA

Asian lady beetle

Beetles are insects with hardened wing covers and chewing mouth parts. One out of every four **species**, or type, of living creature on Earth is a beetle.

Wing covers

Beetles' hardened wing covers protect them like a suit of armor. These help keep beetles safe from **predators**, or animals that want to eat them.

The caterpillar hunter beetle helps control the gypsy moth caterpillar, which destroys U.S. forests.

Wing covers also trap moisture inside beetles' bodies. This helps keep them from drying out.

Chewing mouth parts

Beetles' mouths are designed for chewing and biting. They might use their powerful mouths to grab their prey, bite it and chew it up. This is different from many other insects that suck up their food instead.

Beetles may also use their strong mouth parts to chew holes in trees, crops and even carpets.

Billions of beetles

Experts say there are about 400,000 different species of beetles. They are on every continent except Antarctica.

The warm, wet tropics are especially rich habitats for beetles. More species live there than anywhere else.

However, people are destroying the tropical forests where beetles live so quickly that there are probably hundreds of thousands more species we may never discover.

An entire species of beetle can live on one single tree and nowhere else. Or one species may live only on the side of one mountain.

Since many beetles can live in only one habitat, such as a tree, they can't survive when they lose their homes.

Sacred scarabs

Ancient Egyptians wore **scarabs** (SKA-rubs) as holy charms. Models of scarabs were used to replace the heart in mummies.

Scarabs stand out in the world of beetles. Many have bright metallic colors or giant horns.

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These huge elephant beetles are a type of scarab.

Pests and helpers

Many beetles do a lot of damage. They can destroy forests and crops. Others help people. Some, such as ladybugs, eat other insect pests.

Some people even eat beetles!

Many different types of beetles feed on and bury dead animals, recycling them. In fact, scientists use beetles to clean the flesh off animal skeletons they want to study.

The important scarab

Scarabs make up one family of beetles, with about 35,000 species. Scarabs are nature's recyclers. They eat **dung**, or poop, and dead animals and plants.

Dung beetles like waste from animals such as camels and cattle. They pull it down under the ground and lay their eggs in it.

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This dung beetle rolls a ball of poop.

When the beetles hatch, they eat the dung, recycling it. If dung beetles didn't recycle waste, it would stay for years, smothering the grass and plant life.

In one pile of elephant poop in Africa, there might be 80 different species of dung beetles.

Resources

On the Web:
- bit.ly/MPscarabs

At the library:
- "Bonkers About Beetles" by Owen Davey
- "Beetles" by Trudi Strain Trueit

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Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of beetles are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:

BEETLE, CHARM, DUNG, EGGS, EGYPTIANS, HABITAT, HARDENED, INSECT, LADYBUG, METALLIC, MOUTH, PEST, PREDATOR, RECYCLE, SCARAB, SPECIES, TROPICS, WINGS.

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Cook's Corner

Cherry Tomato Snacks

You'll need:
- 10 to 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/3 cup spreadable cheese (any flavor)
- 1/4 cup chopped olives

What to do:
1. Place cherry tomato halves on a plate; blot the tops with paper towels.
2. Spread cheese evenly on tops of tomatoes.
3. Spoon chopped olives on tops. Serves 4.

* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

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7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

1. drop (4) _____
2. candy package (7) _____
3. what you chew with (5) _____
4. house designer (9) _____
5. keep balls up in the air (6) _____
6. farm machine (7) _____
7. moving like a snail (8) _____

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Answers: fall, wrapper, teeth, architect, juggle, tractor, crawling.

Mini Jokes

Benny: What musical group's songs do bugs prefer?
Bette: The Beatles'!

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MHSAA to decide today about rest of winter postseason

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Contrasting styles in D4 final

River Valley, Eau Claire advance to district title game

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — It will be contrasting styles when Eau Claire takes on River Valley for the Division 4 boys basketball district championship Friday night at Lake Michigan Catholic's House of Noise.

Eau Claire 72, New Buffalo 69

River Valley 52, Lutheran 25

Eau Claire (13-9) used its up tempo offense and tenacious man defense to nip New Buffalo 72-69, while River Valley (18-3) used patience and 3-point shooting to beat Michigan Lutheran 52-25 in semifinal action Wednesday evening.

"It's going to be an interesting matchup that's for sure," stated RV coach Jason Heckathorn. "Eau Claire plays intense in-your-face defense. We'll try and slow the tempo down."

The Mustangs got off to a quick start against Lutheran (7-14), jumping out to a 15-3 lead after one, and were never headed after that as they drilled in nine 3-pointers to keep the Titans at bay.

"Their quick start really put us in a hole we couldn't get out of," said Lutheran coach Jeff Wallace. "Once River Valley gets a 10-12 point lead on you, you're in trouble."

Photo provided / David Johnson

New Buffalo's Stephen Margaritis, left, and Eau Claire's Damarion Travis wrangle over possession while Twan Spencer looks on during Wednesday's game.

"That quick start certainly helped, but we managed to hit some threes over their zone," noted the Mustangs' Heckathorn.

Matt Schmidt led Valley with 18 points including four treys, while Lennon Lange scored 12 and Jake Barbour tallied 11, including three treys. The Mustangs biggest lead was 30 points late in the fourth.

Lutheran failed to put a player in double digits, as Nick Lockman led the way with five points. Lutheran held a slight edge on the boards, but committed 15 turnovers, six more than the Mustangs. Lange grabbed seven rebounds for RV, while Andy Semenak snared six for ML.

In the first foul-filled game, Eau Claire led by as many as 12 late in the game before a 3-pointer at the buzzer by New Buffalo's Anthony Lijewski cut the final margin to three.

A total of 63 fouls were whistled in the game,

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Photo provided / David Johnson

Wil Korbel of River Valley (bottom, with basketball) and Michigan Lutheran's Max Plocher go after a rebound during Wednesday's district game.

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Lakeshore's Jonathan Worsham scrambles for a loose ball against Mattawan's Parker Miller and Colin DeBoer during a district game Wednesday.

Lancers keep on rolling in Division 1 district

Balanced attack leads Lakeshore to win; St. Joseph falls to K-Central

By MAXWELL HARDEN
HP Sports Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The Lakeshore boys basketball team continued its winning ways on Wednesday.

A balanced scoring attack and a strong defensive effort propelled the Lancers to a 63-33 victory over Mattawan in Division 1 district semifinal action. In Wednesday's other semifinal, Kalamazoo Central defeated St. Joseph 70-60.

The Lancers (18-4) and Maroon Giants (16-6) will clash for a district championship at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph.

Lakeshore 63, Mattawan 33

Kal. Central 70, St. Joseph 60

"Overall, it was a very good performance by us," Lakeshore coach Sean Schroeder said. "We had balanced scoring and executed pretty well. We've won our last two games by 30 points, so there's not much to complain about. I would like to see us rebound a little bit better. I don't think we did that very well today and that's something we need to do well Friday if we want to win."

Seven Lancers scored at least five points on the night. Ja'Kobe Young led the team with 12 points and Ben Brower had 11, while JJ Bushu and Dylan Clem scored nine and eight points respectively.

"(Ja'Kobe) is playing the best he's played," Schroeder said. "I think Jon Worsham's playing some of the best basketball he's played. We're getting some good contributions from guys and hopefully, that will culminate Friday with a win."

Lakeshore started the game on an 18-2 run. A Brower 3-pointer midway through the quarter put the Lancers up 21-7, and a Bushu putback to beat the buzzer gave Lakeshore a 29-11 halftime lead.

The Wildcats (3-18) were able to knock down some 3-pointers in the third quarter and trim the lead to 40-25, but the Lancers responded with a 23-8 run to end the game. Lakeshore led by as many as 33 in the contest.

Friday's district final will be a rematch of their lone regular-season matchup, a 48-45 victory for the Maroon Giants on Feb. 18. The Lancers have won several district titles over the years, but a win on Friday would give them their first district title in the MHSAA's largest division.

"Our kids have an urgency about them where they really want to succeed," Schroeder said. "They want to keep playing. They're not going to let anything stand in their

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Seniors take over for Tigers

Johnson, Davis lead Benton Harbor to win; Coloma rallies past South Haven

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

HOLLAND — Benton Harbor's senior standouts bounced back from off nights to lead the top-ranked Tigers to an 83-60 victory over Hamilton on Wednesday in a Division 2 boys basketball district semifinal.

Benton Harbor 83, Hamilton 60

Coloma 61, South Haven 50

Mr. Basketball finalist Carlos Johnson had 25 points, 11 rebounds, four blocks and four assists, and Quindarius Davis added 22 points, seven assists and seven rebounds for Benton Harbor. The two combined for just eight points in Monday's win over Holland Christian.

"It's very rewarding because it just gives us momentum going into the district championship," Benton Harbor coach Corey Sterling said. "I was hoping (Johnson and Davis) would have a good game, and they did."

Benton Harbor (20-2) advances to take on Coloma (14-8) at 7 p.m. Friday in the district final. The Comets rallied from 11 points down in the third quarter to defeat South Haven 61-50 in Wednesday's other semifinal.

Benton Harbor built a 29-13 lead early in the second quarter, but Hamilton (6-15) battled back and cut the margin to six before Johnson hit a 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer to make it 39-30.

The Tigers led 61-43 at the end of the third quarter, but the Hawkeyes

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Watervliet, Countryside battle in Division 3 district losses

Brandywine, Cassopolis to meet in Friday's finals

By BEN SPENCER
HP Sports Writer

BRIDGMAN — Both Watervliet and Countryside gave their respective opponents all they could handle in Wednesday's Division 3 boys basketball district semifinals at Bridgman, but ultimately ended up falling to a pair of tough teams.

Brandywine 55, Watervliet 47

Cassopolis 65, Countryside 53

The Panthers fell to Brandywine, 55-47, before Cassopolis downed the Cougars, 65-53, in the second semifinal game.

Brandywine (18-3) and Cassopolis (17-5) will now square off in the championship game on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

In the opener, the Bobcats led wire-to-wire, but Watervliet (7-14) kept the pressure on.

Brandywine led by as many as 11 in the second quarter, but the Panthers closed the half on an 11-4 run to trail just 31-27 at half.

The Bobcats had plenty of easy baskets off turnovers, including a handful of dunks by Shane Brown. But the Bobcats also had a few misreads where jumped passing lanes led to missed steals, which gave way to a few easy Panther buckets.

"They were working hard, but they were making a lot of mistakes on defense and gambling a lot," Brandywine coach Nathan Knapp said. "You've got to play within the system, rotate and play help side.

"I've got fighters, I really do," Knapp added. "The thing I don't like is they turn it on when they have to. I wish they'd come out and turn it on right away, because they're gifted. It's one of the better teams I've ever coached."

In the third, Watervliet pulled within three after a layup and a converted foul shot by Evan Hutchins narrowed the gap to 37-34. That was about as close as the Panthers would get, however.

Brandywine closed the half scoring five of the last seven points, then opened the fourth with another break

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IN BRIEF

Ex-MSU staffer files new lawsuit with more allegations

DETROIT (AP) — A former Michigan State football staff member filed a lawsuit this week in which he accused former coach Mark Dantonio of violating NCAA rules by contacting players at other schools to try to get them to transfer.

Curtis Blackwell also suggested in his suit that Dantonio had another team's practice recorded. The lawsuit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, names Dantonio, former school President Lou Anna Simon, former athletic director Mark Hollis and current athletic director Bill Beekman as defendants.

The suit alleges breach of contract, violation of Michigan's Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act for race discrimination and wrongful termination, wrongful termination against public policy, defamation, and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Blackwell previously filed a lawsuit claiming his employment agreement was violated when he was disciplined while the school addressed sexual assault allegations against players in 2017.

In his new lawsuit, Blackwell says Dantonio mandated Blackwell "either engage in or be complicit in" various violations. The suit alleges Dantonio violated "the civil and/or criminal laws of another state by making (or directing his staff members to make and distribute) an audio or video recording of another person(s) (i.e. a competing football team's practices) without consent and with the intent to invade their privacy."

The suit also alleges that Dantonio violated "NCAA rules by contacting football players enrolled at other NCAA universities for the purpose of recruiting them to transfer to MSU."

AIRWAVES

Television today

12:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Round: Michigan vs. Rutgers. (Live) CC
(FS1) **College Basketball** Big East Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Second Round. (Live)
12:30 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** ACC Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (Golf) **2020 Players Championship** First Round. (Live) CC
2:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Round: Minnesota vs. Iowa. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** ACC Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
(FS1) **College Basketball** Big East Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Second Round. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Second Round. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Round: Purdue vs. Ohio State. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** ACC Tournament, Third Quarterfinal: Virginia vs. Notre Dame. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, Third Quarterfinal. (Live)
(FoxSports) **NHL Hockey** Detroit Red Wings at Washington Capitals. (Live)
(FS1) **College Basketball** Big East Tournament, Third Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
8:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Second Round. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Round: Indiana vs. Penn State. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** ACC Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. (Live)
9:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Big East Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
11:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Pac-12 Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
4:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Magical Kenya Open, Second Round. (Live) CC

Friday

12:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
(FoxSports) **Women's College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live)
(NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** SEC Tournament: TBA vs Kentucky. First Quarterfinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** AAC Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live)
(Golf) **2020 Players Championship** Second Round. From TPC Sawgrass at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Live) CC
2:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
(FoxSports) **Women's College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament: TBA vs Baylor. Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
(FS1) **NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series** Atlanta 250, Practice. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
3:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** SEC Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** AAC Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
3:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Cup Series** Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500, Practice. (Live) CC
4:00 p.m. (NBCSCH) **MLB Preseason Baseball** Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
4:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series** Georgia 200, Final Practice. (Live) CC
5:00 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series** Atlanta 250, Final Practice. (Live) CC
5:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Cup Series** Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500, Final Practice. (Live) CC
6:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Third Quarterfinal. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Third Quarterfinal.(Live) CC
(FoxSports) **MLB Preseason Baseball** Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees. (Live)
(FS1) **College Basketball** Big East Tournament, First Semifinal. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** ACC Tournament, First Semifinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, First Semifinal. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (50) **AHL Hockey** San Antonio Rampage at Chicago Wolves. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (NBCSCH) **NHL Hockey** Ottawa Senators at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)
(NBCSports) **College Basketball** Atlantic 10 Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** ACC Tournament, Second Semifinal. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Big 12 Tournament, Second Semifinal. (Live)
(FS1) **College Basketball** Big East Tournament, Second Semifinal. (Live) CC
10:00 p.m. (Showtime) **Boxing** ShoBox: The New Generation. (Live) CC
11:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Pac-12 Tournament, Second Semifinal. (Live) CC
1:55 a.m. (ESPN2) **Formula 1 Racing** Rolex Australian Grand Prix, Qualifying. (Live)
2:00 a.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Third Quarterfinal. CC
(FS1) **NHRA Drag Racing** AMALIE Motor Oil NHRA Gatornationals, Qualifying. (Live) CC

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way. We have a tremendous challenge waiting for us on Friday."

In the second game, the Bears (7-14) found themselves in a hole early. The Maroon Giants used a 13-0 run in the first quarter to go up 13-3 and led 23-12 after one quarter.

Kalamazoo Central's length bothered the Bears, who turned the ball over against the Maroon Giants' pressure. Central led by as many as 21 points in the game.

"I thought we battled all night," St. Joseph coach Gregg Schaffer said. "We didn't cave in. They had some chances to pull away. In the second half, we handled their pressure well but overall we struggled defending them. They were able to break our defense down and that was difficult to overcome."

Scott Hughes led Kalamazoo Central with a game-high 17 points while Trevon Gunter and Gerald Crawford scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Maroon Giants will gear up to face Lakeshore on Friday.

"It's going to be a tough contest," Kalamazoo Central coach Ramsey Nichols said. "It's going to be a defensive-minded game. The game will come down to which team wants it the most."

Brennen Kerns had 15 points and Nick Borre added 13 for St. Joseph, who finish their season with a 7-14 record.

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St. Joseph's Joshua Terry shoots over Kalamazoo Central's Hutch Ward during Wednesday night's Division 1 district game at St. Joseph High School.

"We had a rough season," Schaffer said. "But I'm glad the guys stayed with it. We played better basketball late in the year. But everyone kept working and didn't give up. That's what I'm going to remember the most about this team."

LAKESHORE 63, MATTAWAN 33

LAKESHORE (63)
Ja'Kobe Young 5 2-3 12, Ben Brower 3 3-4 11, JJ Bushu 3 3-3 9, Dylan Clem 3 2-2 8, Ben Anderson 2 0-0 6, Jonathan Worsham 2 0-0 5, Joey Lake 2 0-0 5, Seth Shiel 1 0-0 2, Gavin Foster 1 0-0 2, Landon Thompson 1 0-0 2, Kimmy Gilette 0 1-2 1. Totals: 23 11-14 63.

MATTAWAN (33)
Colin Deboer 5 0-0 11, Tommy Martin 2 0-1 5, Will Dresden 2 0-0 5, Jarrod Hubbard 1 0-0 3, Jacob Angel 1 1-2 3, Jalen Jones 1 0-0 3, Parker Miller 1 0-0 3. Totals: 13 1-3 33.

Lakeshore	**13**	**16**	**13**	**21**	**-- 63**
Mattawan	**2**	**9**	**14**	**8**	**-- 33**

3-point goals – Mattawan 6 (Miller, Deboer, Jones, Martin, Hubbard, Dresden), Lakeshore 6 (Anderson 2, Brower 2, Lake, Worsham. Total fouls – Lakeshore 6, Mattawan 14. Fouled out – None. Technical fouls – none.
Records – Mattawan 3-18, Lakeshore 18-4.

KAL. CENTRAL 70, ST. JOSEPH 60

KALAMAZOO CENTRAL (70)
Scott Hughes 6 3-4 17, Trevon Gunter 3 4-4 11, Gerald Crawford 5 0-0 10, Hutch Ward 3 0-0 7, Thomas Dillard 1 4-4 6, Rico Shepherd-Smith 2 0-0 5, Darren Varnsdeel 2 0-0 4, Mohamed Kamara 2 0-0 4, Jayvion Henry 2 0-0 4, Travion Farris 1 0-0 2. Totals: 27 11-13 70.

ST. JOSEPH (60)
Brennen Kerns 6 0-0 15, Nick Borre 5 3-7 13, Conner Wright 4 0-0 9, Luke Hedstrom 3 0-06, Jeremiah Sterling 1 2-4 5, Josh Terry 2 0-0 4, Sam Simpson 1 0-0 3. Grant Hardy 1 0-1 2. Totals: 24 6-14 60.

K Central	**23**	**18**	**15**	**14**	**– 70**
St. Joseph	**12**	**13**	**12**	**23**	**– 60**

3-point goals – K Central 5 (Hughes 2, Shepherd-Smith, Ward, Gunter), St. Joseph 6 (Kerns 3, Sam Simpson, Wright, Sterling). Total fouls – St. Joseph 16, K Central 17. Fouled out – K Central (Henry). Technical fouls – None.
Records – St. Joseph 7-14, K Central 16-6.

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again rallied and got as close as 65-57 before Benton Harbor pulled away for good.

"I felt once we got up big, we kind of took our foot off the gas a little bit too much tonight," Sterling said.

Jager Haverdink scored 16 points and Tyler Stezowski and Brody DeWitt added 12 apiece for Hamilton, which made 11 3-pointers but was hurt by 23 fouls. Benton Harbor took advantage, going 18 for 24 from the line, including a 7-for-7 performance by Johnson.

"We watched film, and we knew they liked to play very physical," Sterling said. "They had a lot of fouls, and we were able to capitalize on it."

Benton Harbor sophomore Delricco Gillespie had a strong game off the bench with 10 points and nine rebounds.

In the second game, South Haven (10-11) led 35-24 late in the third quarter when Coloma got going. The Comets made six of their final seven shots in the period, including four 3-pointers, and took a 42-41 lead on Jake Ickes' layup at the buzzer.

"They finally decided they didn't want the season to be over," Coloma coach Curtis McFall said. "We came out slow. I kept telling guys during this time, you can throw out the records. Teams are going to play until the very end because they don't want their season to end. So they finally woke up and we knocked down some shots that we're capable of. I feel like if we get our looks, sooner or later we're going to knock them down and that's what we did."

Coloma continued its roll in the fourth, making three more 3-pointers and eventually building its lead to double digits.

Drew Goodline led Coloma with 17 points, Ickes scored 14 and Michael Dancer added 10.

Zander Russell had a game-high 19 for South Haven and Brenden Williamson scored 18. The pair combined to score all 18 of the Rams' third-quarter points as they built a double-digit lead.

Benton Harbor defeated Coloma 80-55 during the regular season. McFall, a former Benton Harbor standout player and assistant coach, missed that game due to a suspension.

"They're the king of the hill," McFall said. "They're the top dogs in this region. They've got Mr. Basketball on their team. It's the ultimate test for us. We wanted to be in position to give it another shot.

"The first game I wasn't even there. Now I'm looking forward to coaching against coach Sterling and the boys and seeing what we can do to disrupt them."

BENTON HARBOR 83, HAMILTON 60

HAMILTON (60)
Jager Haverdink 6 0-0 16, Brant Goodpaster 2 0-0 6, Tyler Stezowski 5 2-2 12, Brody DeWitt 4 0-0 12, Dustin Van Der Hulst 1 1-3 3, Logan Zoerhof 1 3-4 5, Nathan Haverdink 2 0-0 5, Austin Osborne 0 1-2 1. Totals: 21 7-11 60.

BENTON HARBOR (83)
Kentrell Pullian 2 2-2 8, Quindarius Davis 8 5-7 22, William Suggs 2 1-2 5, Carlos Johnson 7 7-7 25, Greg Cooper 2 0-0 4, Delricco Gillespie 5 0-2 10, Trucel Singleton 1 2-2 4, Joe Johnson 2 1-2 5. Totals: 29 18-24 83.

Hamilton	**13**	**17**	**13**	**17**	**— 60**
B. Harbor	**26**	**13**	**22**	**22**	**— 83**

3-point goals – Hamilton 11 (J. Haverdink 4, DeWitt 4, Goodpaster 2, N. Haverdink), Benton Harbor 7 (C. Johnson 4, Pullian 2, Davis). Total fouls – Hamilton 23, Benton Harbor 13. Fouled out – DeWitt (H), Pullian (BH). Technical fouls – none.
Records – Benton Harbor 20-2, Hamilton 6-15.

COLOMA 61, SOUTH HAVEN 50

SOUTH HAVEN (50)
Brenden Williamson 6 4-6 18, Xavier Ward 1 1-2 3, Zander Russell 8 2-3 19, Anthony White 1 0-2 2, Jackson Williams 1 0-0 3, Damon Jackson 2 0-0 5, Keyon Thomas 0 0-2 0. Totals: 19 7-15 50.

COLOMA (61)
Jake Ickes 5 0-0 14, Drew Goodline 5 4-4 17, Kenyon Boyd 1 0-0 2, Michael Dancer 3 3-4 10, Isaiah Reinhardt 3 0-0 8, Amir Hall 1 0-0 2, Shawn Dryer 2 4-5 8. Totals: 20 11-13 61.

South Haven	**12**	**11**	**18**	**9**	**— 50**
Coloma	**13**	**5**	**24**	**19**	**— 61**

3-point goals – South Haven 5 (Williamson 2, Russell, Williams, Jackson), Coloma 10 (Ickes 4, Goodline 3, Reinhardt 2, Dancer). Total fouls – South Haven 15, Coloma 11. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none.
Records – South Haven 10-11, Coloma 14-8.

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MHSAA to evaluate postseason status

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is planning to conduct all remaining winter postseason tournaments as scheduled.

However, based on the recommendations from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Wednesday, the MHSAA is finalizing plans that will either prohibit or allow limited spectators through this Saturday's events.

This weekend's boys swimming and diving finals will be held as scheduled at Oakland University and the Holland Aquatic Center, but will be conducted with no on-site spectators. All events at both swim final locations will be streamed live at MHSAA.tv.

Specific plans and policies for spectators at this weekend's ice hockey semifinals and finals, girls gymnastic finals, girls regional basketball and boys district basketball games will be provided by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Spectator plans for the final two weeks of the girls and boys basketball tournaments will be provided by Monday.

"While this is unfortunate for many reasons, we intend to do everything possible to allow our students who have earned the opportunities to compete at these highest levels to do so, MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said in a news release. "However, we also take seriously our responsibility to help slow the spread of this disease. We will continue to follow guidance from the Governor's office, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, county health departments and our member schools, maintaining the flexibility necessary to allow us to finish this winter season and provide opportunities for lifetime memories to be made while keeping all involved in our events as safe as possible."

— From the Michigan High School Athletic Association

Area boys district basketball results

By HP STAFF

Division 2 at Edwardsburg

Buchanan 67, Niles 58

Buchanan outlasted Niles in Division 2 district semifinal play. Cerious Wilson led the Vikings with 16 points and Adrian Thomas and Brayden Lake scored 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Buchanan (18-3) moves on to face Dowagiac (16-6) Friday in the district final.

Dowagiac defeated Berrien Springs 84-56 in the other semifinal.

Division 4 at Martin

Holland Calvary 49, Lawrence 31

Jacob Zapata scored nine points to lead the Tigers, who end the season with a 9-12 record.

Division 3 at Bloomingdale

Bloomingdale 52, Decatur 40

The Cardinals edged the Raiders in district semifinal play and will move on to face Lawton, who beat Gobles 57-42 in its semifinal game. Decatur ends its season with a 5-16 record.

Photo provided / David Johnson

New Buffalo's Ryan Vinson puts up a shot over Eau Claire's Marquis Hackney during Wednesday's district game.

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including three technicals. The Bison had six players foul out and had to finish the game with four players late in the fourth. New Buffalo had 38 fouls and Eau Claire 25.

Once again, the Beavers had trouble at the foul line, as they converted only 20-of-43. New Buffalo made 10-of-17.

"There was a large discrepancy in fouls, but I'm not blaming the referees," said Bison coach Nate Tripp. "We were forced to foul a lot in the last quarter in an effort to catch up, as they kept missing free throws."

Freshman guard Damarion Travis led the Beavers with 25 points, and senior Marquis Hackney netted 17.

The Bison were led by Anthony Lijewski's 19 points, while center Ryan Vinson tallied 18 and Kaden Parmley chipped in 16. Nate Tripp led Bison rebounders with 15 as his team held a 39-26 edge on the boards, but committed nine more turnovers.

"I was very pleased with our defensive intensity, but our free throw shooting has to improve if we're going to win district," stated Jared Rusher, Eau Claire coach. "It's going to be an interesting championship game."

EAU CLAIRE 72, NEW BUFFALO 69

EAU CLAIRE (72)
Marquis Hackney 5 7-16 17, Deshun Holmes 4 0-1 8, Karmelo Taylor 0 1-2 1, Terrance Murphy 1 1-3 3, Damarion Travis 9 7-11 25, Daquan Evans 3 2-4 8, Twan Spencer 0 0-3 0, Jamarion Brown 1 1-2 3, Joel Gomez 3 1-2 7. Totals: 28 20-43 72.

NEW BUFFALO (69)
Anthony Lijewski 8 0-0 19, Mark Shaw 1 0-2 2, Ryan Vinson 9 0-1 18, Kaden Parmley 4 9-11 16, Nate Tripp 2 0-0 5, Steve Margaritis 0 1-2 1, Cole Haskins 2 0-0 4, Ben Lijewski 2 0-1 4. Totals: 28 10-17 69

Eau Claire 9 12 24 24 — 72
New Buffalo 10 11 12 30 — 69

3-point baskets – EC 0, NB 4 (A. Lijewski 3, Tripp). Total fouls – EC 23, NB 37. Fouled out – EC 0; NB 6 (Shaw, Vinson, Parmley, Margaritis, Haskins, B. Lijewski). Technicals – Murphy (EC), Travis (EC), Parmley (NB).
Records – Eau Claire 13-9, New Buffalo 12-9.

RIVER VALLEY 52, MICHIGAN LUTHERAN 25

RIVER VALLEY (52)
Jake Barbour 4 0-0 11, Matt Schmidt 6 2-2 18, Levi Strauss 1 0-0 2, Lennon Lange 4 3-4 12, Wil Korbel 0 0-2 0, Davyd Bronson 1 0-0 3, Carson Taylor 1 0-0 2, Ken Gibson 1 0-0 3, Josh Seifert 1 0-0 2. Totals: 19 5-9 52.

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN (25)
Nick Lockman 2 0-0 5, Andy Semenak 1 0-0 3, Sam Taylor 1 0-0 3, Max Plocher 1 0-0 3, Alex Ritter 1 1-2 4, Adam Rosenbaum 1 0-0 2, Cam Guse 1 0-0 3, Dan Adams 1 0-0 2. Totals: 9 1-2 25.

River Valley 15 8 17 13 — 52
M. Lutheran 3 11 5 6 — 25

3-point baskets – RV 9 (Schmidt 4, Barbour 3, Lange, Gibson); ML 6 (Lockman, Semenak, Taylor, Plotter, Ritter, Guse). Total fouls – RV 4, ML 12. Fouled out – Guse (ML). Technicals – None.
Records – River Valley 18-3, Michigan Lutheran 7-14.

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away slam by Brown off a steal to push the lead to 10. From there, the Bobcats stayed in control, never leading by less than eight.

"I'm sad to see that the season is over, because we're getting better every day," Watervliet coach Dan Hoff said. "I'm really honored to be a part of this team, because their commitment to getting better really was wonderful. Tonight, we saw guys that were resilient. They weren't going to let things bother them. When things didn't go well, we'd come down the next time and score and quiet everything down."

The Panthers had three players in double figures, paced by Andrew Chisek's 17. Davis King added 13 with a team-high seven rebounds, and Hutchins added 10 points.

Brandywine balanced the scoring sheet well, but were led by Brown, who finished with 15 points, five rebounds and four steals. Kendall Chrismon added eight, with Carson Knapp and Caleb Byrd chipping in seven.

Coach Knapp said he knew he could expect a tough game out of Watervliet.

"When these (seniors) were sophomores, we go to their gym and win by 40 (in season), then in the district we win in overtime, so you know you're going to get the best out of them," he said. "I told the guys, they have kids on the team who don't want their season to end, either, so they're going to give you everything."

The Bobcats will see Cassopolis on Friday in the championship. The last time the two teams met was in the 2018 district finals, an 81-74 Rangers victory.

"Cass is really tough, really athletic," Knapp said. "(The 2018 district game) was one of those games where we wanted it. We were looking for the rematch last year in the regional finals and we didn't get it. My kids are pretty hungry right now."

Cassopolis also had a tough battle to reach Friday's finals.

After Countryside built an early 10-6 lead, the Rangers then went on a massive 30-7 run to lead 36-17 at half. The Cougars, however, weren't finished.

Countryside won quarter three 22-11, including an 18-2 run to start the half that saw the Cougars pull within three at 38-35.

"I have six seniors on the team and I told them, 'this could be your last game,'" said Countryside coach Demarcus Gilbert. "You've got to go out there and play your hearts out. If you can't do that, then I don't know what to tell you. They came out, and they responded real well."

Countryside was never able to regain the lead, however, as the Rangers had an answer for everything the Cougars threw at them.

Cassopolis led by as many as 11 and as little as five in the final quarter.

Jamere Matlock paced the Cougars with 22 points, seven rebounds and a pair of assists. Jeffery Brown finished with a double-double, scoring 15 and adding 11 boards. All of Brown's baskets were in the paint, with many coming after pulling in an offensive rebound.

Cassopolis was led by Ahsan Hart's 14 points and Jerry Johnson's 11.

The Cougars end Gilbert's first season at 7-12.

"As a first year coach this is my first group of guys," Gilbert said. "They did well. We started off kind of slow, but as the season went on we got better and better. We won some close games, we competed, we played better defense. Overall, I can't be disappointed in my team."

BRANDYWINE 55, WATERVLIET 47

BRANDYWINE (55)
Jaelen Briggs 3 0-2 6, Shane Brown 7 0-1 15, Caleb Byrd 3 1-5 7, Gabe Gouin 2 0-0 4, Carson Knapp 2 2-2 7, Cameron Barrier 1 0-0 2, Jordan Abrams 1 4-4 6, Kendall Chrismon 4 0-1 8. Totals: 23 7-14 55.

WATERVLIET (47)
Andrew Chisek 5 6-7 17, Evan Hutchins 4 1-1 10, Brennan Bornas 2 0-0 5, Davis King 5 0-0 13, Cole Pline 1 0-0 2. Totals: 17 7-8 47.

Bran 21 10 13 11 — 55
Wat 16 11 9 11 — 47

3-point goals – Brandywine 2 (Brown, Knapp), Watervliet 6 (Chisek, Hutchins, Bornas, King 3). Rebounds – Brandywine 21 (Chrismon 5, Brown 5), Watervliet 25 (King 7). Assists – Brandywine 9 (Brown 5), Watervliet 9 (Chisek 3). Steals – Brandywine 15 (Briggs 4, Brown 4, Byrd 4), Watervliet 5 (Jordon Abney 3). Total fouls – Brandywine 14, Watervliet 14. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none.
Records – Brandywine 18-3, Watervliet 7-14.

CASSOPOLIS 65, COUNTRYSIDE 53

COUNTRYSIDE (53)
Jamere Matlock 8 5-14 22, Victor Norris 2 0-0 4, Sam Rollins 2 0-0 4, Brandon Buchanan 0 2-2 2, Terrance Allen 2 2-2 6, Jeffery Brown 7 1-6 15. Totals: 21 10-24 53.

CASSOPOLIS (65)
Kasimir Buck 4 0-0 9, Jerry Johnson 3 4-4 11, Ahsan Hart 7 0-0 14, Deaton Gillam 1 0-0 3, Darrion Gatson 2 0-1 5, Daishean Jamison 4 1-3 9, Matthew Anderson 3 2-4 8, RJ Drews 2 0-0 4, Logan Pflug 1 0-0 2. Totals: 27 7-12.

CSide 10 7 22 14 — 53
Cass 16 20 11 18 — 65

3-point goals – Countryside 1 (Matlock), Cassopolis 4 (Buck, Johnson, Gillam, Gatson). Rebounds – Countryside 39 (Brown 11, Matlock 7), Cassopolis 38 (Jamison 8). Assists – Countryside 6, Cassopolis 12. Steals – Countryside 9 (Lamarion Gordon 4), Cassopolis 10 (Drews 3, Johnson 3). Total fouls – Countryside 11, Cassopolis 16. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none.
Records – Cassopolis 17-5, Countryside 7-12.

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SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

KELLEY'S BOWL
EMIL SCHRAMM MEMORIAL – Jason Utter 780 (279), Tim Mummaw 750 (279), Jarrod Hasse 741 (253), Ron Edwards II 727 (259), Bill Froberg 726 (257), Mike Milnickel 723 (258), Matt Hendrixson 713 (258), Phil Langer 695 (256), Jerry Knowles 694 (256), Aarin Zelmer 691 (253). Team score: Mummaw Construction 3343 (1164).
WED. MORNING FUN LEAGUE – Harriet Hackbart 471, Annette Garrison 469, Faye Higgins 455, Mary Kelley 404.
WED. MORNING MIXED – Scott Harrison 715 (258), Dave Ellis 647 (247), Allen Jones 642, Losha Price 522 (193), Kim Keith 502, Sonya Jackson 493. Dogg Pound 2222 (792).

PEAT'S CIDER SOCIAL
LAKESHORE LADIES LEAGUE – Melissa Utter 571 (205), Connie Koth 523, Amy Rochefort 522 (212), Laura Bishop 519, Rachel Thurman 518 (209), Judy Roemer 516 (220), Katie Lange 512. Team score: Warren Woods Cleaning 1988 (729).

AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Girls basketball
Division 4 regional semifinal
at Martin
Michigan Lutheran vs. Martin, 6:30

Friday
Boys basketball
Division 1 district final
at St. Joseph
Lakeshore vs. Kalamazoo Central, 7
Division 2 district final
at Holland Christian
Benton Harbor vs. Coloma, 7
at Edwardsburg
Dowagiac vs. Buchanan, 7
Division 3 district final
at Bloomingdale
Bloomingdale vs. Lawton, 7
at Bridgman
Cassopolis vs. Brandywine, 7
Division 4 district final
at Lake Michigan Catholic
Eau Claire vs. River Valley, 7

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Wednesday's boys district scores
Division 1
District 9
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 75, Lowell 43
Rockford 42, Grand Rapids Northview 39
District 10
Grand Haven 64, Muskegon Mona Shores 37
Muskegon 55, Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills 44
District 11
Hudsonville 52, Holland West Ottawa 40
Zeeland East 52, Jenison 40
District 12
Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 61, East Grand Rapids 50
Wyoming 77, East Kentwood 58
District 13
Kalamazoo Central 70, St. Joseph 60
Stevensville Lakeshore 63, Mattawan 33
District 14
Coldwater 61, Battle Creek Lakeview 56
Richland Gull Lake 58, Sturgis 38
District 15
East Lansing 78, St. Johns 44
Grand Ledge 63, DeWitt 56
District 16
Lansing Everett 80, Mason 48
Okemos 71, Jackson 50
District 17
Ann Arbor Skyline 42, Dexter 35
South Lyon East 51, South Lyon 48
District 18
Ann Arbor Huron 50, Belleville 47
Ypsilanti Lincoln 79, Ypsilanti 51

Division 2
District 33
Escanaba 68, Kingsford 57
Menominee 54, Gladstone 41
District 34
Boyne City 80, Grayling 54
Kingsley 64, Sault Ste Marie 35
District 35
Cadillac 55, Big Rapids 31
Ludington 49, Reed City 28
District 36
Tawas 52, Gladwin 43
District 37
Alma 53, Stanton Central Montcalm 40
Ionia 52, Shepherd 49
District 38
Carrollton 73, Freeland 52
District 39
Bridgeport 61, Caro 29
Frankenmuth 76, Mount Morris 2
District 40
Ovid-Elsie 51, Corunna 46
Perry 63, Owosso 36
District 41
Fruitport 54, Whitehall 33
Spring Lake 63, Montague 40
District 42
Comstock Park 52, Newaygo 47
Fremont 65, Coopersville 52
District 43
Grand Rapids Catholic Central 75, Grand Rapids Wellspring 25
Hudsonville Unity Christian 72, Wyoming Lee 16
District 44
Ada Forest Hills Eastern 106, Kelloggsville 79
Grand Rapids Christian 90, Grand River Prep 50
District 45
Buchanan 67, Niles 58
Dowagiac Union 84, Berrien Springs 56
District 46
Benton Harbor 83, Hamilton 60
Coloma 61, South Haven 50
District 47
Grand Rapids South Christian 71, Wayland Union 23
Otsego 66, Hopkins 49
District 48
Constantine 71, Paw Paw 59
Vicksburg 63, Three Rivers 58
District 49
Lansing Catholic 73, Lansing Sexton 60
Williamston 78, Haslett 51
District 50
Eaton Rapids 56, Portland 34
Lake Odessa Lakewood 52, Charlotte 41
District 51
Battle Creek Pennfield 53, Battle Creek Harper Creek 51, 2OT
Marshall 73, Michigan Center 63
District 52
Adrian 54, Tecumseh 39
Brooklyn Columbia Central 55, Onsted 48
District 53
Carleton Airport 69, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 66, 3OT
Dundee 52, Milan 39
District 54
Flat Rock 63, Grosse Ile 59
Summit Academy North 56, New Boston Huron 39
District 64
Flint Powers 66, Ortonville Brandon 57
Goodrich 94, Lake Fenton 57

Division 3
District 65
Calumet 50, L'Anse 40
Iron Mountain 87, Ironwood City Gogebic Michigan 49
District 66
Munising 38, Westwood 33, OT
Negaunee 66, Gwinn 33
District 67
Charlevoix 70, St. Ignace LaSalle 32
East Jordan 53, Harbor Springs 45
District 68
Oscoda 65, Johannesburg-Lewiston 39
Rogers City 55, Whittemore-Prescott 25
District 69
Maple City Glen Lake 73, Mancelona 58
Traverse City St. Francis 58, Elk Rapids 47
District 70
Manton 59, Harrison 37
McBain 62, Lake City 41
District 71
Beal City 56, Pinconning 53
District 72
Leroy Pine River 71, Hesperia 35
Shelby 59, Evart 55
District 73
Kent City 47, Ravenna 37
Muskegon Western Michigan Christian 68, White Cloud 31
District 74
Carson City-Crystal 50, St. Louis 37
Morley-Stanwood 55, Ithaca 34
District 75
Pewamo-Westphalia 60, Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 43
Potterville 89, Vermontville Maple Valley 52
District 76
Grand Rapids Covenant Christian 81, Holland Black River 20
Grandville Calvin Christian 54, Wyoming Potter's House Christian 26
District 78
Bloomingdale 52, Decatur 40
Lawton 57, Gobles 42
District 79
Kalamazoo Christian 74, Galesburg-Augusta 46
Schoolcraft 64, Kalamazoo Hackett 49
District 80
Centreville 65, Bronson 42
Quincy 63, White Pigeon 42
District 81
Bath 57, Brighton Charyl Stockwell 38
Laingsburg 55, Dansville 29
District 82
Leslie 46, Jackson Lumen Christi 45
Napoleon 69, Stockbridge 58
District 83
Hanover-Horton 85, Jonesville 26
Homer 61, Concord 40
District 84
East Jackson 59, Addison 46
Grass Lake 51, Vandercook Lake Jackson 38
District 85
Adrian Lenawee Christian 84, Sand Creek 33
Adrian Madison 39, Morenci 37, OT
District 86
Blissfield 69, Petersburg Summerfield 57
Erie-Mason 77, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 66
District 87
Manchester 71, Ann Arbor Greenhills 65
Ypsilanti Arbor Preparatory 70, Whitmore Lake 28
District 88
Ecorse 77, Allen Park Cabrini 21
Gabriel Richard Catholic 67, Taylor Prep 41
District 89
Dearborn Advanced Technology def. Detroit Universal, forfeit
Detroit Leadership def. Dearborn Heights Star International, forfeit
District 90
Detroit Edison(DEPSA) 61, Detroit Pershing 54
District 91
Detroit Jalen Rose 76, Royal Oak Shrine 68
Detroit Loyola 81, Madison Heights Bishop Foley 47
District 92
Mount Clemens 55, Clinton Township Clintondale 39
Warren Michigan Collegiate 12, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 8
District 93
Memphis 59, Brown City 57, 3OT
Sandusky 54, Landmark 19
District 94
Burton Bendle 75, Otisville Lakeville 65
Flint Beecher 98, Burton Bentley 48
District 95
Hemlock 60, New Lothrop 44
District 96
Bad Axe 57, Ubly 35
Cass City 42, Unionville-Sebewaing 39

Division 4
District 97
Bessemer def. Watersmeet, forfeit
Ewen-Trout Creek 57, Ontonagon 45
District 98
Chassell 69, Baraga 33
Dollar Bay 66, Painesdale Jeffers 57
District 99
Carney-Nadeau 56, Stephenson 50
North Central 64, North Dickinson 33
District 100
Hannahville Indian 72, Rock Mid Peninsula 55
Rapid River 70, Eben Junction Superior Central 40
District 101
Engadine 73, Ojibwe Charter 27
Rudyard 54, Newberry 53
District 102
Cedarville 57, Mackinaw City 45
Pickford 76, Mackinac Island 13
District 103
Alanson 66, Petoskey St. Michael Academy 16
Pellston 71, Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian Academy 12
District 104
Onaway 73, Hillman 49
Posen 86, Vanderbilt 22
District 105
Ellsworth 68, Central Lake 32
Gaylord St. Mary 51, Bellaire 28
District 106
Lake Leelanau St. Mary 73, Traverse City Christian 53
Leland 73, Fife Lake Forest Area 59
District 107
Brethren 48, Onekama 47
Frankfort 45, Manistee Catholic Central 34
District 108
McBain Northern Michigan Christian 50, Baldwin 35
Pentwater 46, Mason County Eastern 35
District 109
Hale 71, AuGres-Sims 24
Mio-Au Sable 78, Charlton Heston 18
District 110
Fulton-Middleton 72, Ashley 24
District 111
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 64, Bay City All Saints 29
Saginaw Nouvel 79, Midland Calvary Baptist 50
District 112
Kingston 83, Caseville 40
Mayville 70, Owendale-Gagetown 36
District 113
Muskegon Heights 79, Zion Christian 46
Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 59, Muskegon Catholic Central 47
District 114
Holland Calvary 49, Lawrence 31
Martin 48, Kalamazoo Heritage Christian 14
District 115
Eau Claire 72, New Buffalo 69
Three Oaks River Valley 52, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran 25
District 116
Colon 50, Mendon 30
Marcellus Howardsville Christian 59, Burr Oak 39
District 117
Lansing Christian 54, Morrice 38
Webberville 58, Portland St. Patrick 34
District 118
Battle Creek St. Philip 42, Starr Albion Prep 32
Bellevue 62, Climax-Scotts 41
District 119
Camden-Frontier 76, Hillsdale Will Carleton Academy 51
Hillsdale Academy 73, Tekonsha 17
District 120
Britton-Deerfield 64, Jackson Christian 27
District 121
Ann Arbor Central Academy 67, Livingston Christian 53
Plymouth Christian 74, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 48
District 122
Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 75, Dearborn Heights WISE 28
Taylor Trillium Academy 66, Melvindale Academy for Business And Tech 47
District 123
Detroit Southeastern def. Detroit Davis, forfeit
District 124
Southfield Christian 100, Frankel Jewish Academy 41
District 125
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 67, Austin Catholic 16
Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 81, Michigan Math and Science 35
District 126
Clarkston Everest Collegiate 59, Burton Madison 34
Dryden 44, Waterford Our Lady 33
District 127
Flint International 81, Genesee 47
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District 128
Marine City Cardinal Mooney 64, Merritt Academy 40
Peck 52, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 41

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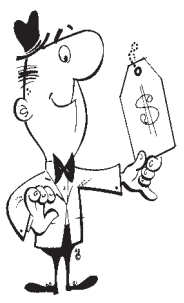

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
TRIAL COURT-FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION OF HEARING
(NOTICE TO PUTATIVE FATHER)

CASE NO. 2020-0009-NA-D

Courthouse, 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
269-982-8613

TO: the putative father of PAISLEY OUSLEY (*child's name*)
IN THE MATTER OF:
Child: Paisley Ousley
Mother of Child: Samantha Ousley
Child's date of birth: 1/28/2020
Child's place of birth: Lakeland Hospital, St. Joseph, Michigan.
A petition requesting the court to take jurisdiction of the above named minor(s) has been filed in this court. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on Tuesday, March 31, 2020, at 1:30 p.m. in the Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085, Courtroom 327. IF you are or may be the natural father, you should appear at this hearing to express your interest, if any, in the minor.
Your failure to appear at this hearing will constitute a
a. denial of interest in the minor,
b. waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings,
c. waiver of a right to appointment of an attorney, and
d. **could result in termination of your parental rights.**
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that you personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.
This hearing may result in the child being made a permanent ward and the termination of your parental rights.
Date: March 11, 2020
Judge Jennifer L. Smith/ P56684, Family Division

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Berrien County, MI
Hi, I am interested in finding descendants of James A Johnson born 1828 in NY and passed away in 1901 in Stevensville, Berrien County, Michigan.
His children were Ella, Franklin, Charles and Jennie.
If you have any pictures or family information to share please contact me at sharon.wingler@yahoo.com.
Thank you, Sharon

TOWNSHIP OF COVERT

VAN BUREN COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF OBLIGATION TO CUT WEEDS

TO: The residents and property owners of the Township of Covert, Van Buren County, Michigan and any other interested persons.

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This notice is published in accordance with said Public Act and Ordinance by order of the Covert Township Board.

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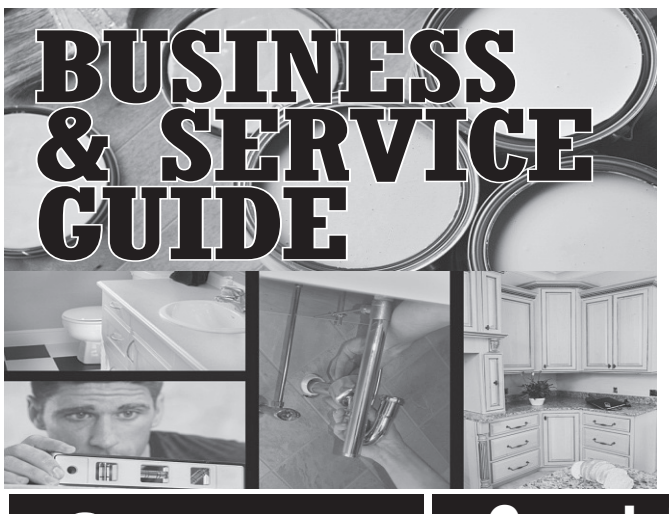

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ORDINANCE NO. 290
FIRST READING: February 3, 2020
ADOPTED: February 5, 2020

RECREATIONAL (ADULT USE) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend the Code of the City of Bangor by adding a new Chapter 118, Recreational (Adult Use) Marihuana establishments; to provide regulations regarding recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments; to provide a title for the ordinance; to define words; to authorize the operation of and provide regulations for recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments in the City of Bangor pursuant to the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Initiated Law 1 of 2018, as may be amended; to provide for an annual fee; to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance; to provide for severability; to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith and to provide an effective date.

CITY OF BANGOR
VAN BUREN COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDAINS:

SECTION I
TITLE

This ordinance shall be known as and may be cited as the City of Bangor Recreational (Adult Use) Marihuana Establishment Ordinance.

SECTION II
PURPOSE

The purpose of the ordinance is to regulate recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments in the City in order to protect the public health, safety and general welfare of the City's residents, to provide reasonable regulations regarding City licensing of recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments, to provide a method to defray administrative costs of such establishments and to coordinate City regulations and license approval with laws and regulations enacted by the State of Michigan. It is not the intent of this Ordinance to restrict or abrogate the protections for recreational (adult use) marihuana found in the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL 333.27951, et seq., as may be amended.

SECTION III
DEFINITIONS

Words used herein shall have the definitions as provided for in the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL 333.27951, et seq., as may be amended.

SECTION IV
RECREATIONAL (ADULT USE) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

The following recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments may be authorized to operate within the City by the holder of a state operating license, and the City may issue a City license for the same, subject to compliance with the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (Initiated Law 1 of 20 18), as may be amended, the Rules promulgated thereunder and this ordinance:

1. Unlimited growers shall be authorized in the City which number may include Class A, B or C growers, in any combination.
2. Unlimited processors shall be authorized in the City.
3. Not more than three (3) retailers shall be authorized in the City.
4. Zero (0) microbusinesses shall be authorized in the City.
5. Unlimited secure transporters shall be authorized in the City.
6. Unlimited safety compliance facilities shall be authorized in the City.
7. Not more than two (2) marihuana event organizers shall be authorized in the City annually.
8. Not more than two (2) temporary marihuana events shall be authorized in the City annually.
9. Not more than two (2) designated consumption establishments shall be authorized in the City.
10. Zero (0) excess marihuana grower licenses are authorized in the City.
11 . No other license types as may be established by the Rules promulgated pursuant Initiated Law 1 of2018, as amended, shall be authorized in the City.

SECTIONV
RECREATIONAL (ADULT USE) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENT LICENSES

1. All applicants for a City recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment license shall be pre-qualified by the State of Michigan Marijuana Regulatory Agency and shall provide proof of such approval from the State prior to or upon applying to the City for a City license. In the event that an applicant already has a license from the State of Michigan for a medical marihuana facility license, the applicant does not need to obtain prequalification for a recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment license.
2. On and after April 15, 2020 the City shall accept applications for a City license to operate a recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment within the City. Application shall be made on a City form and must be submitted to the City Clerk and/or other designee of the City (hereinafter referred to as the "Clerk."). Once the Clerk receives a complete application including the initial annual recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment fee, the application shall be time and date stamped. All complete applications received on or after April 15, 2020 shall be considered for conditional authorization and/or City licensure. In the event that more applications are submitted to the Clerk than the number of recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments authorized for City licensure by this ordinance, the applications shall be considered by the City Council pursuant to the evaluation criteria contained in Section VI of this Ordinance. The City Council shall consider an application for a recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment licensure within 30 days of the date of receipt of a complete application. Once the City Council has determined which applications will be authorized for City licensure (per Section V herein), any additional complete applications shall be held in abeyance for future conditional licensure. Any applicant waiting for future conditional licensure may withdraw their application by written notice to the Clerk at any time and may receive a partial refund of the initial annual medical marihuana fee submitted.
3. If a conditionally licensed applicant is denied a state operating license, then such conditional license will be canceled by the Clerk and the conditional license shall be available to the next applicant for the specific type of recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment license in order of rankings, per the evaluation criteria in Section VI.
4. A conditionally licensed applicant shall receive a license from the City to operate the recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment within the City upon the applicant providing the Clerk proof that the applicant has received a state operating license for the recreational (adult use) marihuana facility in the City and the applicant has met all other requirements of this ordinance for the operation of a recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment.
5. If a conditionally licensed applicant fails to obtain a license from the City within one year from the date of conditional license, then such conditional license shall be canceled by the Clerk and the conditional license shall be available to the next applicant for the specific type of recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment license in order of rankings, per the evaluation criteria in Section VI. The City Council shall have the authority to extend the deadline to obtain a City license for up to an additional six months on written request of the applicant, within thirty days prior to cancellation, upon the reasonable discretion of the City Council making a finding of good cause for the extension.
6. A licensee shall not operate a recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment at any location in the City other than the address provided in the application to the City.

SECTION VI
LICENSE EVALUATION CRITERIA

In the event that the City receives more applications for recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment licenses than are authorized by this ordinance, the City Council shall review all applications to determine which of the applications are best suited to operate such establishment in the City in compliance with Initiated Law 1 of 2018, as amended. In making such analysis, the City Council shall consider the following criteria:

1. The applicant's experience in operating other licensed marihuana businesses in the City of Bangor.
2. The applicant's experience in operating other licensed marihuana businesses in Van Buren County.
3. The applicant's expenence m operating other licensed marihuana businesses in Michigan.
4. If the applicant is a resident of the City of Bangor.
5. If the applicant is a resident of Van Buren County, Michigan.
6. An estimate of the number and type of jobs that the marihuana event organizer and/or temporary marihuana event is expected to create and the amount and type of compensation expected to be paid for such jobs.
7. Planned tangible capital investments in the City, including if multiple licenses are proposed.
8. An explanation of anticipated economic benefits to the City with supporting factual data.
9. The applicant's general business management experience.
10. The applicant's financial ability and/or means to operate or maintain a marihuana establishment.
11. Whether the applicant has been delinquent in paying taxes to the City of Bangor, Van Buren County and/or any other public entity in the past 10 years.
12. Whether the applicant has a history of non-compliance with any regulatory requirements in the City of Bangor, Van Buren County or elsewhere within the State of Michigan.

SECTION VII
GENERAL REGULATIONS REGARDING
AUTHORIZED RECREATIONAL (ADULT USE) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

1. A licensed recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment shall only be operated within the City by the holder of a State operating license issued pursuant to Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (Initiated Law 1 of 2018), as may be amended and the Rules promulgated thereunder. The facility shall only be operated as long as the State operating license and City license both remain in effect.
2. Prior to operating a licensed recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment within the City pursuant to a State operating license, the facility must comply with all applicable regulations, ordinances and codes.
3. Prior to operating an authorized recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment within the City pursuant to a State operating license, the establishment must comply with all City construction, building ordinances and zoning ordinances, all other applicable City ordinances specifically regulating recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments and generally applicable City regulatory ordinances and regulations. The establishment shall only be operated as long as it remains in compliance with all such ordinances and regulations now in force or which hereinafter may be established or amended.
4. If at any time a licensed recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment violates this ordinance the City Council may request that the State revoke or refrain from renewing the establishment's State operating license. Once such State operating license is revoked or fails to be renewed, the Clerk shall cancel the City license and the license shall be available to the next applicant for the specific type of recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment license in order of rankings, per the evaluation criteria in Section VI.
5. A recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment is not required to have any minimum setback from an existing public or private school providing education in kindergarten or any grades 1 - 12.
6. A recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment may co-locate with a medical marihuana facility, as authorized by Section 6, subsection 5 of the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (Initiated Law 1 of2018).
7. A recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment shall prevent smoke, odors, debris, dust, noise, lights, glare, heat, other emissions or discharge from interfering with the reasonable and comfortable use and enjoyment of another's property. Whether smoke, odors, debris, dust, noise, lights, glare, heat, other emissions or discharge interfere with the reasonable and comfortable use and enjoyment of property shall be measured against the objective standards of a reasonable person of normal sensitivity.
8. A recreational (adult use) marihuana grower, processor and retailer may operate from a single location, as authorized by Section 6, subsection 5 of the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (Initiated Law 1 of2018), but in such case said establishment(s) shall be located in an area zoned for industrial or agricultural uses, as specified in Administrative Rule 24.
9. A marihuana retailer establishment shall only be open to the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00p.m. Monday through Saturday. A marihuana retailer establishment shall not be open on Sunday.
10. All signage and advertising shall comply with City of Bangor, Van Buren County and/or MDOT regulations.
11. A licensed recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment shall consent to inspection of the facility by City officials, including City Police Officers, upon reasonable notice, to verify compliance with this ordinance.
12. The City expressly reserves the right to amend or repeal this ordinance in any way including, but not limited to, complete elimination of or reduction in the type and/or number of licenses for recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments authorized to operate within the City.

SECTION VIII
ANNUAL RECREATIONAL (ADULT USE) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENT FEE

There is hereby established an annual nonrefundable City recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment fee in the amount of $5,000, for each licensed recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment within the City, to help defray administrative and enforcement costs associated therewith. An initial annual recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment fee of $5,000 shall be payable at the time of application for City authorization and thereafter the same amount shall be payable each year on or before January 51h. The City may pro-rate the application fee based on the application date and/or renewal application date.

SECTION IX
NONRENEWAL, SUSPENSION, REVOCATION, APPEALS

1. It is hereby expressly declared that nothing in this ordinance be held or construed to give or grant to any authorized recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment a vested right, privilege or permit to continued licensure from the City for operations within the City.
2. Each license is exclusive to the licensee cannot be sold or transferred. The attempted transfer, sale or other conveyance of an interest in a license without prior approval of the Planning Commission and/or City Council is grounds for suspension or revocation of the license or for other appropriate sanction.
3. The City Council, after notice and hearing, may suspend, revoke or refuse to renew a license for any of the following reasons:

a. The applicant or licensee, or his/her agent, manager or employee, has violated, does not meet or has failed to comply with any of the terms, requirements, conditions of provisions of this ordinance or with any applicable state or local law or regulation;

b. The recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment has operated in a manner that adversely affects the public health, safety and welfare.

4. Evidence to support a finding for nonrenewal, suspension or revocation of a license may include, without limitation, a continuing pattern of conduct of drug related criminal complaints within the premises of the recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment or in the immediate surrounding area or an ongoing nuisance condition emanating from or caused by a recreational (adult use) marihuana establishment.
5. An applicant may appeal any City decision regarding licensure, nonrenewal, suspension or revocation of a license to the full City Council, upon written request. An applicant requesting such appeal shall submit the request in writing to the City Clerk, which request shall include reasons for the appeal. The City Clerk shall, within a reasonable time thereafter, provide notice to the applicant of the time and date of the City Council meeting at which the appeal will be heard. At such City Council meeting, the applicant will have the opportunity to present his/her case supporting their appeal request.

SECTION X
VIOLATIONS AND PENAL TIES

1. Any person who disobeys neglects or refuses to comply with any provision of this ordinance or who causes, allows or consents to any of the same shall be deemed to be responsible for the violation of this ordinance. A violation of this ordinance is deemed to be a nuisance per se.
2. A violation of this ordinance is a municipal civil infraction, for which the fines shall not be less than $100 nor more than $500 for the first offense and not less than $250 nor more than $500 for subsequent offenses, in the discretion of the Court. For purposes of this section, "subsequent offenses" means a violation of the provisions of this ordinance committed by the same person within 12 months of a previous violation of the same provision of this ordinance for which said person admitted responsibility or was adjudicated to be responsible. The foregoing sanctions shall be in addition to the rights of the City to proceed at law or equity with other appropriate and proper remedies. Additionally, the violator shall pay costs which may include all expenses, direct and indirect, which the City incurs in connection with the municipal civil infraction. This section is not intended to conflict with the penalty provisions in the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Initiated Law 1 of2018, MCL 333.27951 , et seq., as may be amended.
3. Each day during which any violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.
4. In addition, the City may seek injunctive relief against persons alleged to be in violation of this ordinance, and such other relief as may be provided by law.
5. This ordinance shall be administered and enforced by the City's Ordinance Enforcement Officer, City Police Officer or by such other person (s) as designated by the City Council from time to time.

SECTION XI
SEVERABLITY

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is hereafter declared void or unenforceable for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the remainder of such ordinance which shall continue in full force and effect. The provisions herein shall be construed as not interfering or conflicting with the statutory regulations for licensing recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments pursuant to the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (Initiated Law 1 of 20 18).

SECTION XII
REPEAL

All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION XIII
EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect ten (1 0) days after publication after adoption.

_____, Clerk
City of Bangor

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For the first time in almost 20 years, the Cup Series November finale will take place at a race track (Phoenix Sunday) competed on earlier in the year. **Kurt Busch**, among others, shared his thoughts: "There's the notes that you gather from a race in March, but a lot of things change and technology advances by the time you get back. I feel like whatever NASCAR throws at us for a championship venue, it brings that championship atmosphere no matter what. You roll in there for the championship, you know there's going to be a big trophy and a big check."

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Joey Logano, driver of the #22 Shell Pennzoil Ford, takes the checkered flag Sunday in the Cup Series FanShield 500 at Phoenix Raceway.

From the chaos of Phoenix, Logano rises

NASCAR's chief racing development officer, Steve O'Donnell, looked comfortable fielding reporters' questions after Sunday's FanShield 500. That's because O'Donnell probably wasn't going to face much ridicule following the debut of the 2020 short-track package at Phoenix Raceway.

NASCAR's updates were seen as a success.

"A lot of racing to go, but certainly feel like this is a good platform to start our short-track package," O'Donnell told reporters. "And what we wanted to see as we head off to Martinsville and Richmond.

"... All-in-all, I thought it was really good."

The new rules package was designed to create less downforce, meaning cars have less grip on the track, so driver handling and competition is emphasized. That was exactly how Sunday's race played out. There were 20 lead changes among seven different drivers, with many more drivers making passes throughout the race.

"I think everyone in this whole facility took a sigh of relief today," said Joey Logano, who battled his way to the win in the FanShield 500. "You know what I mean? I'm sure all you guys reporting on a race, you want to talk about how great something is, not that it was single file and we couldn't pass."

Logano added that even if his No. 22 car didn't win, he would still consider it a good race. He said that he had to remain especially alert in the lead since he knew passes were frequent. Sunday was a different look from last-year's Phoenix race, in which Kyle Busch dominated the field.

It's also a promising result for future races since this year's Cup Series championship will run at Phoenix Raceway in November. Although Logano has found early consistency as a leader (he has won two of the four races this season), the rules changes give the sport some unpredictability.

Logano, for example, didn't take the lead until the 225th lap. Until then, Chase Elliott, Kevin Harvick, Martin Truex Jr. and Brad Keselowski had primarily battled for the front-running spot. Logano started 13th in the lineup, while Keselowski was 14th. Both Elliott (who was on the pole) and Harvick started in the front row. Truex Jr. made the biggest jump; he started last in the field due to a pre-qualifying engine change and made his way to the lead position by lap 138.

"It's encouraging to see cars from the back make it up front," O'Donnell said. "I think you saw some dominant cars for sure, but not only were drivers and teams able to catch the leader, but even when someone was passed for the lead, they were able to go back and actually retake the lead."

O'Donnell said those changes are something spectators always want to see and he thought that type of dynamic racing was delivered at Sunday's race. Far from a line, the field often ran three-wide — occasionally five-wide on the restarts — making it entertaining for even casual spectators.

Last year's event at Phoenix Raceway saw 17 lead changes among six drivers. After multiple short-track races with limited passing, NASCAR officials, teams and manufacturers met at the end of last season to discuss how the competition could be enhanced for this year.

They emerged with the rules that were in place Sunday, which includes a significantly smaller rear spoiler (shorter by 5.25 inches) and a smaller front-splitter overhang (reduced to a quarter inch), as well as smaller front splitter wings (reduced from 10.5 to 2 inches). The changes makes the cars more aerodynamic and reduces the down-force on the track.

In addition to Phoenix, the same rules package will be in effect for races at Bristol, Dover, Martinsville, New Hampshire and Richmond. Those, too, should be anyone's race.

"The competitors, I think NASCAR, I think the fans, the media, everyone that puts so much into this sport, it's our life, right, so much that we do for it," Logano said.

"It's cool to see that we're able to make changes and make a difference and really put on what I thought was obviously a great race."

— Alex Andreyev, Charlotte Observer

WINNER'S QUOTE

"Man, we had a really good Shell-Pennzoil Mustang. Good restarts, got ourselves back up there being aggressive, having some tires there towards the end. I knew racing Kevin (Harvick) was going to be hard. I was figuring I was going to get hit, so I throttled up in the corner so much, I thought he was going to give me the bump-and-run, which I expected, wouldn't blame him for."

— Joey Logano, who held off Harvick to take Sunday's FanShield 500 in OT at Phoenix. With the victory—his second at Phoenix and the 25th of his career—Logano is the first multiple winner of the 2020 season (Las Vegas).

Joey Logano in Victory Lane.

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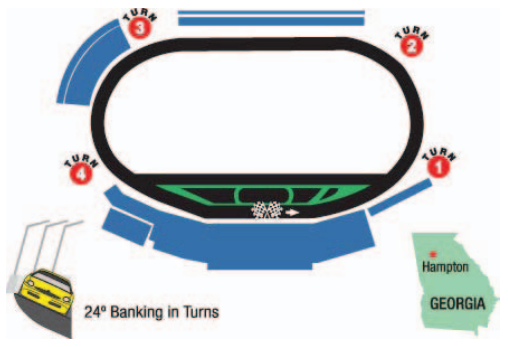
NEXT RACE



FOLDS OF HONOR QUIKTRIP 500

Distance: 325 laps (stages of 85, 85 and 155), or 500 miles.
Where: Atlanta Motor Speedway, a 1.54-mile asphalt trioval in Hampton, Ga.
When: 2 p.m. ET Sunday.
TV: FOX.
Radio: Performance Racing Network.
Last year's winner: Brad Keselowski.

Keselowski

Worth mentioning: Sunday's race marks the 113th hosted by Atlanta Motor Speedway in the series' history. The 1.5-mile tri-oval racetrack has a racing surface with 24 degrees of banking in the turns and 5 degrees on the straightaway. When the track first opened in 1960, the Cup Series held its inaugural race with Fireball Roberts as the winner.

2020 CUP SERIES STANDINGS

Top 30 as of March 8

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Kevin Harvick #4	164	16 Kurt Busch #1	90
2 Joey Logano #22	163	17 Ricky Stenhouse #47	88
3 Chase Elliott #9	144	18 Bubba Wallace #43	87
4 Alex Bowman #88	138	19 William Byron #24	87
5 Jimmie Johnson #48	131	20 Austin Dillon #3	77
6 Ryan Blaney #12	123	21 Erik Jones #20	77
7 Aric Almirola #10	121	22 Cole Custer #41	73
8 Kyle Larson #42	121	23 Corey Lajoie #32	68
9 Matt DiBenedetto #21	118	24 Ty Dillon #13	68
10 Brad Keselowski #2	118	25 Tyler Reddick #8	68
11 Denny Hamlin #11	111	26 J.H. Nemechek #38	63
12 Kyle Busch #18	111	27 Michael McDowell #34	60
13 Clint Bowyer #14	105	28 Brennan Poole #15	40
14 Chris Buescher #17	102	29 Ryan Newman #6	36
15 Martin Truex Jr #19	96	30 David Ragan #36	33

2020 XFINITY SERIES STANDINGS

Top 20 as of March 7

Brandon Jones in Victory Lane after winning the LS Tractor 200 at Phoenix.

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Harrison Burton #20	176	11 Riley Herbst #18	109
2 Chase Briscoe #98	173	12 Brandon Brown #68	91
3 Austin Cindric #22	155	13 Alex Labbe #36	87
4 Brandon Jones #19	148	14 Josh Williams #92	83
5 Ross Chastain #10	146	15 Myatt Snider #21	79
6 Noah Gragson #9	143	16 Ray Black Jr #7	76
7 Ryan Sieg #39	143	17 Jesse Little #4	66
8 Justin Haley #11	140	18 Vinnie Miller #78	64
9 Justin Allgaier #7	138	19 Chad Finchum #13	63
10 Michael Annett #1	119	20 David Starr #6	59

NEXT RACE: Atlanta 250, Atlanta Speedway, Saturday, 4 p.m. ET (FS1), Christopher Bell ('19 win)

2020 TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS

Top 20 as of Feb. 21

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Austin Hill #16	82	11 Stewart Friesen #52	53
2 Johnny Sauter #13	73	12 Jordan Anderson #3	52
3 Ben Rhodes #99	60	13 Matt Crafton #88	51
4 Brett Moffitt #23	59	14 Tyler Ankrum #26	50
5 Sheldon Creed #2	58	15 Derek Kraus #19	48
6 Zane Smith #21	57	16 Natalie Decker #44	48
7 Grant Enfinger #98	56	17 Tanner Gray #15	44
8 Christian Eckes #18	55	18 Raphael Lessard #4	39
9 Todd Gilliland #38	54	19 Cory Roper #4	34
10 Codie Rohrbaugh #9	53	20 Spencer Boyd #20	30

NEXT RACE: Georgia 200, Atlanta Speedway, Saturday, 1: 30 p.m. ET (FS1), Kyle Busch ('19 win)

Xfinity: Jones — who's this Kyle Busch guy, anyway?

From race winner Brandon Jones' standpoint, it's too bad there wasn't a bounty on Kyle Busch in Saturday's LS Tractor 200 at Phoenix Raceway.

Buoyed by a strong run through Turns 3 and 4, Jones shot past Busch into the lead on the frontstretch on Lap 181 and pulled away to win by 3.556 seconds over Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Harrison Burton, who passed Busch on Lap 190 for the runner-up position.

This weekend at Atlanta, there will be a $100,000 bounty on Busch in the Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series race, courtesy of Cup veteran Kevin Harvick and Marcus Lemonis, chairman and CEO of Camping World.

On Saturday, Jones had to be content with the satisfaction of beating the career leader in Xfinity Series victories, who rolled home third without adding to his 96 wins in the series. Jones was happy to settle for the trip to Victory Lane—after beating Busch and fellow Cup Series champion Brad Keselowski, who ran fourth.

"These are two of arguably the best in the business," Jones said. "We just had a car to beat 'em today. These guys just did an incredible job."

Crucial to the win was a quick pit stop on Lap 130 that got Jones second off pit road and fourth in the running order for a restart on Lap 134.

"I told (crew chief) Jeff (Meendering) kind of early in the race… I'm like 'Man, I'm just lacking track position — that's the only thing I'm lacking. The pit crew did a heck of a job, and they said, 'There you go. There's your track position, and it paid off at the end."

The 1-2-3 finish for JGR was the sixth in company history. More important, Jones' second victory in the series and first at Phoenix was the 500th win for Toyota in NASCAR's top three national series combined.

Burton's No. 20 Toyota improved throughout the afternoon, as the 19-year-old driver — fresh from his maiden win at Auto Club Speedway last week — posted his fourth straight top-five finish to start the season.

"Early in the day, we weren't good enough at all," Burton said. "We were running ninth, 10th, somewhere back there. We fought really hard and got a lot better by the end. The 19 (Jones) kind of did the same thing.

"We got better and better and better as the race went on, so I'm really proud of that. That was Toyota's 500th victory, so that's really cool. Good to have a 1-2-3 when we do it. Proud of our guys. Proud of our effort. Not quite enough, but we'll be back (at Phoenix in November), hopefully with a chance to win the championship."

Keselowski recovered from an off-sequence pit stop and a brush with the outside wall to finish fourth, followed by Xfinity regulars Justin Haley, Chase Briscoe, Noah Gragson, Austin Cindric, Ross Chastain (who overcame a power-steering issue that put him a lap down) and Riley Herbst.

Star-crossed Justin Allgaier had perhaps the fastest car in the race, but the driver of the No. 7 JR Motorsports Chevrolet was trapped in a pit stop zugzwang after staying on the track under caution early in Stage 3. Subsequently, Allgaier pitted for fuel only under the sixth yellow on Lap 139, but he failed to get a timely caution late in the race that would have allowed him to use his final set of new tires.

Allgaier, who led 51 laps and won Stage 1, stood by crew chief Jason Burdett's pit call.

"I'm good with the decision," Allgaier said. "Obviously, it didn't work out, and to say that I'm not disappointed would be lying to you. We had a fast, fast Camaro today. I thought we made the right call. I told him (Burdett) multiple times that I thought we made the right call."

Note: Busch led a race-high 78 laps; Gragson won Stage 2 and led 27 laps.

— NASCAR reports

hp ENTERTAINMENT

Coastline Children's Film Festival celebrating its 10th anniversary

Interstate festival kicks off 10-day run on Friday

By HP STAFF

The Coastline Children's Film Festival returns to the region this weekend for its 10th edition.

Feature films, documentaries, shorts, classic silent films, and films by young filmmakers (ages 18 and younger) will be shown at 14 venues across Southwest Michigan and Northern Indiana from Friday through March 22.

Admission for all shows is free, but a $1 donation is suggested.

The festival kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday with a costume party at the Krasl Art Center. Attendees can come as their favorite animated characters for a chance to win a prize. Brandon Mattson and his ukulele students from Watervliet Elementary will provide musical entertainment. There also will be free popcorn and cupcakes from Bit of Swiss.

At 7 p.m., Kid Flicks One, a selection of animated and live-action shorts from the New York International Children's Film Festival, will be shown.

The Young Filmmakers Competition will premiere at New Buffalo Township Library on Saturday. This year's competition challenge, "Just Add Water," features eight short films: "Rush" by Hanna Mills, "The Heroes of Tomorrow Need the Funding of Today" by five 17- and 18-year-olds, "Feelings" by Malo Riou, "Kittens Home Alone" by Eartha Hepler-Gonzalez Ebert, "Reflection" by Sierra Weaver, "The Water Crystal" by four 8- and 9-year-olds, "Bernard" by Jonathon Zapf and Aidan Ross, and "Under Pressure" by Will Henderson.

Awards for the competition will be presented, red-carpet style, on March 20 immediately following the 5:30 p.m. screening at The Oak Room.

Other events and workshops this year include:

■ A panel discussion with Citadel Dance Company founder Eileen Cropley at 4:45 p.m. Sunday following the 3 p.m. screening of "Dancemaker" at The Oak Room.

■ An art activity at Benton Harbor Public Library at 6 p.m. Wednesday following the 5 p.m. showing of "Ronja: The Robber's Daughter," episodes one and two.

■ A 4 p.m. March 21 film and sound workshop with Alcoléa & Cie prior to the 7 p.m. performance and silent film screening of "Right in the Eye" at The GhostLight Theatre. (Space is limited for the workshop. To register, call Leslie Sullivan at 757-1491.)

This year's venues are:

■ The Oak Room, 91 Hinkley St., Benton Harbor

■ The GhostLight Theatre, 101 Hinkley St., Benton Harbor

■ Benton Harbor Public Library, 213 E. Wall St., Benton Harbor

■ Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph

■ Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph

■ Bridgman Public Library, 4460 Lake St., Bridgman

■ New Buffalo Township Library, 33 N. Thompson St., New Buffalo

■ Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks

■ St. Joseph County Public Library – Francis Branch, 52655 N. Ironwood Road, South Bend, Ind.

■ St. Joseph County Public Library – Keller Park Branch, 737 Beale St., South Bend, Ind.

■ St. Joseph County Public Library – LaSalle Branch, 3232 W. Ardmore Trail, South Bend, Ind.

■ St. Joseph County Public Library – Western Branch, 611 Lombardy Drive, South Bend, Ind.

■ St. Joseph County Public Library – River Park Branch, 2022 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend, Ind.

■ St. Joseph County Public Library – Centre Township Branch, 1150 E. Kern Road, South Bend, Ind.

For more information about the festival, visit www.coastlinechildrensfilmfestival.com.

"Zarafa"

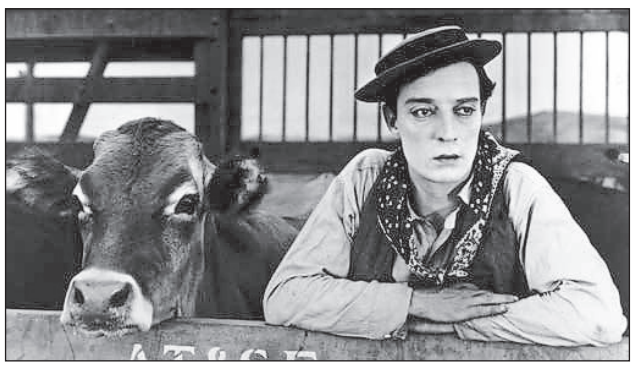
"Rocca Changes the World"

"Ronja: The Robber's Daughter"

"Song of the Sea"

"The Case of Hana & Alice"

"Dancemaker"

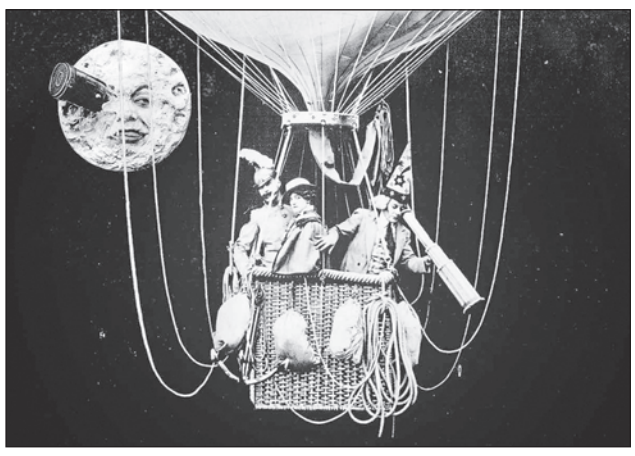

"Go West"

"Little Women" (1933)

More Coverage

Turn to **Page D4** for this year's film lineup.

To find a downloadable PDF of the full film festival program, which includes short descriptions about each film, read this story online at **www.TheHP.com/features**.


"Right in the Eye"

A celebration of creativity

Elementary student art exhibit opens at The Box Factory

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — It's that time of the year again, when the artwork that students in Berrien and Cass counties have been working on all school year is professionally displayed.

The "Elementary Art Exhibition" opens Saturday at the Box Factory for the Arts, and remains on display through March 28. The exhibit will be followed by the "Middle and High School Art Exhibition," which opens April 11 and runs through May 2.

If You Go

What: "Elementary Art Exhibition"

When: Artist reception noon-2 p.m. Saturday; exhibit on view through March 28

Where: Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph

How much: Free

More info: 983-3688

"We don't do enough celebration of creativity in the arts," said Carol Myers, volunteer exhibition coordinator for the Box Factory. "Whether you're an artist with a big A or little a, creativity is essential. We must celebrate our students and celebrate they are getting this education in the arts in their schools. The teachers are doing a good job, so it's really exciting to see what these young people are creating."

This year is the 19th annual showcase for elementary students, the 46th for high schoolers, and the 20th for middle schoolers. The exhibitions are put on by the Krasl Art Center, Berrien RESA and the Box Factory for the Arts.

Myers, who is in charge of the 2020 exhibition season at the Box, said she joined the volunteer team running the Box so everyone has an opportunity to show their work, especially the kids.

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Photo provided
Moriah Rao of Watervliet High School, whose work is seen here, was the Emerging Artist Award winner at last year's "Elementary Art Exhibition."

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Krasl opening spring art exhibitions

ST. JOSEPH — Portraits and wooden forms will fill the Krasl Art Center's galleries this spring.

The exhibits, opening Friday, will feature "Storied Portraits" by Dex R. Jones and works by sculptor Barbara Cooper.

In the main gallery, 20 of Jones' large-scale, colorful photographs will feature vibrant and stylish models highlighting his passion for showcasing strong subjects.

In the Artlab gallery, Cooper will display wooden forms inspired by the ability of nature.

These exhibitions will be on view through May 31, and offer several opportunities for the public to interact with the artists and learn about the work.

Tonight, there will be an exhibition preview with Cooper at 7 p.m. Attendees can get a sneak peek of her work and learn about her creative process.

Those looking to learn about Jones' pieces and meet him can attend the exhibit's closing party on May 29.

For more information, visit krasl.org or call 983-0271.

Mannequins return to downtown St. Joe

ST. JOSEPH — Those looking to get out Friday evening can visit downtown St. Joseph to enjoy March Mannequins.

The event, from 7-8:30 p.m., will feature dozens of volunteers posing perfectly still in store windows.

This year's theme is "Night at the Museum." It will include more than 20 windows depicting scenes from all the "Night at the Museum" movies, or the participants favorite museum exhibits.

This is the second year for March Mannequins after the event, started in 2012, was moved from December.

For more information, visit stjoetoday.com.

Spring Art Hop is this weekend in B. Harbor

BENTON HARBOR — The New Territory Arts Association is welcoming the public to "think spring" and stop by its Spring Art Hop from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

Attendees can mingle throughout the Benton Harbor Arts District and enjoy food, beverages, art and friends.

Look for the Art Hop flags throughout the district, and stop into The Phoenix Coffeeshop for snacks and beverages, and Water Street Glassworks for a glassblowing demonstration.

People can enjoy art at artist's studios/galleries at 210 Water Street, as well as an exhibit at ARS Gallery – Arts & Culture Center.

Houndstooth Restaurant is another option for food and drinks, along with The Livery, which will feature live music by Charlie Millard Band & The Small Movie Festival.

Other places participating include The Oak Room at the Citadel, Citadel Dance & Music Center, The OutCenter of Southwest Michigan, 3 Pillars Music, The Hawks Nest, The GhostLight Theater, Benton Harbor Public Library, and Pipestone Indoor CC.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/newterritoryarts.

Chocolate, Wine & Jazz returns to SH

SOUTH HAVEN — If you like chocolate, wine and/or jazz music, Lake Michigan College's South Haven campus is the place to be Saturday.

For the second year, LMC has teamed up with Foundry

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PRIME TIME TV

THURSDAY EVENING MAR. 12

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Station 19 "Born to Run" (N) CC		Grey's Anatomy "Life on Mars?" (N)		:01 A Million Little Things (N) CC	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Young Sheldon	:31 The Unicorn	:01 Mom (N) CC	Car-ol's-Act	Tommy Tommy must solve a kidnapping.	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Holly-wood	Super-store	Brooklyn Nine-Nine	Will & Grace (N)	Indebted (N) CC	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	Last Man Standing	Out-matched	Deputy "10-8 Paper-work" (N)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Radar-Mich-igan	John Denver: Country Boy CC			The Highwaymen Live at Nassau Coliseum CC		
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Katy Keene "Chapter Six: Mama Said" (N)		Legacies (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Vacancy"	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Katy Keene "Chapter Six: Mama Said" (N)		Legacies (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heart-land	Heartland Olivia com-plicates Amy's plans.		Highway to Heaven "Man's Best Friend"		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN 9	News	black-ish CC	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Carnage in the Streets"		Live PD: Wanted (N) CC		60 Days In (N) CC	
AMC	5:30 Speed	★★★ Hacksaw Ridge ('16, War) Andrew Garfield. Medic Desmond Doss becomes a hero during World War II. CC					
Animal	Last	The Last Alaskans: Arctic Refuge (N)				Yukon Men: On Edge	
BET	6:30 ★★ Like Mike ('02)			★★ Roll Bounce ('05) Bow Wow.			
Big Ten	College Basketball		Basket	College Basketball			
Bravo	Project Runway "Finale, Part 1" (Part 1 of 2) CC			Project Runway ((F)) (N) CC			Watch What
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	Burgers	Burgers	Rick	American	American
Cinemax	Funny Farm ('88)	★★ Night School ('18, Comedy) Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish. CC				9:55 ★★★ Shanghai Knights	
CMT	★★★ Troy ('04, Adventure) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom. CC						
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Shark Tank CC	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Rescue	Homestead Rescue (N) CC		:01 Homestead Rescue "Burned Out"		:01 Building Off the Grid (N) CC	
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby	Sydney	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Restored	Treehouse Masters		Treehouse Masters		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	Cavallari	Very Cavallari CC		Very Cavallari (N)		Nightly	Cavallari
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball			
ESPN2	College Basketball			College Basketball			
ESPNC	Football	College Football From Nov. 23, 1974.				College Football	
Food	Restaur	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Vegas Chef	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	NHL Hockey: Red Wings at Capitals				Red Wings Live (N)		Game
Freefrm	5:30 ★★★ The Blind Side ('09)		Everything	The Bold Type "Star-dust" (N) CC		The Bold Type "Star-dust" CC	
FX	★★★ Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ('17, Adventure) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. CC					Better Things	Breeders CC
Golf	:00 Live From THE PLAYERS (N)			2020 Players Championship First Round.			
Hallmark	Love on the	All of My Heart: Inn Love ('17, Romance) Lacey Chabert, Brennan Elliott. CC				Royal Hearts ('18) Cindy Busby.	
HBO	The New Pope	★★ Yesterday ('19, Romance-Comedy) Himesh Patel, Lily James. CC				Curb En-thusiasm	McMillion$
History	Swamp	Swamp People		Swamp People Troy assembles a crew. (N)			
HGTV	Love-List	Flip	Flip	Flipping	Flipping	Hot Prop.	Hunt Intl
Learning	Stories	Dr. Pimple Popper		Save My Skin (N)		Untold Stories of ER	
Lifetime	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Jersey	Jersey Shore		Busch	Busch	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Bulls at Magic				Postgame	Bulls	G League
NFL	NFL Total	Path To the Draft (N)		NFL Football From Jan. 4, 2020. CC			
Nick	Loud	Alvin and Chip		Alvin and Chip		Friends	Friends
NGEO	Wild	Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero		:03 Life Below Zero	
Oxygen	:00 Killer Couples	Killer Couples (N) CC		In Ice Cold Blood "Baby Mama Drama"		Snapped A beloved bar owner is killed.	
Parmt	6:30 ★ Grown Ups ('10)			Wife Swap (N) CC		★ Grown Ups	
Showtime	6:25 Mile 22	Homeland Carrie chases answers.		Charlie Says ('18) Matt Smith. Three women fall under Charles Manson's spell.			
Starz	American Gangster	Wrong Man CC		8:56 ★★ Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins ('08) Martin Lawrence. CC			
STZENC	Don Jon's Addiction	:09 ★★ Colombiana ('11, Action) Zoe Saldana, Jordi Mollà, Lennie James. CC				★★★★ Forrest Gump ('94) CC	
SyFy	★ After Earth	★★ Underworld: Blood Wars ('16, Fantasy) Kate Beckinsale, Theo James.				★★ The Purge ('13) CC	
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	My Blood	★★★ Private Lives ('31, Comedy) Norma Shearer. CC			:45 ★★ Madam Satan ('30) Kay Johnson. CC		
TMC	6:20 Black '47	★★ Phenomenon ('96, Drama) John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick. CC				:05 ★★ Bewitched ('05) CC	
TNT	:00 Bones	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks.					Basket
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		The Dead Files (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Law & Or-der: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		The Sinner Jamie pays Sonya a visit.	
VH1	Black Ink	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out
WGN-A	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC

Attending ex's wedding enrages couple's nephew

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a 45-year-old nephew who married for the first time two years ago. Before that, he was engaged to a woman I'll call Anita for two years. We assumed the reason for their breakup was she wanted children, and he did not. Last year, we attended Anita's wedding, as we are still friendly with her.

Our nephew was, and still is, furious with us for going. He claims "only 5 percent of people attend one's ex's wedding." He says we should have been loyal to him and abstained because Anita was a "vicious, lying, rumormonger."

He still emails and calls us, ranting and raving to the point that we might lose the relationship with him forever. We feel we did nothing wrong and were not obligated to get his permission to attend that wedding. What do you think? – Big Sin In Oregon

DEAR "BIG SIN": I think you were right to attend Anita's wedding, in light of the fact that you are still friendly. You didn't need your nephew's permission. I seriously doubt his breakup with Anita had anything to do with whether she and your nephew disagreed about having children. More likely it had everything to do with the fact that your nephew is stubborn and behaves irrationally.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has no friends of her own and no hobbies. She's miserable most of the time, and happiness with her seems fleeting. I think she needs to see a counselor, but she refuses. In couples counseling, when the counselor pushed her on her issues, she quit.

I realize now that she is able to hide these issues from everyday acquaintances. But we have a 1-year-old daughter, and I'm certain that as she gets older, she'll see these issues as well. What do I do? – Looking Forward In Pennsylvania

DEAR LOOKING: Whether your wife has postpartum depression or longstanding mental health issues I can't guess, but something is not right with her. I think it could benefit you greatly if YOU go back to that counselor, if only to ask for advice on how to handle this situation and provide as healthy an environment for your daughter to grow up in as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am having issues with one of my good friends. When we hang out one-on-one, she's great. We laugh at just about everything and agree on a lot of different topics. However, when we hang out with other people, it's a different story. It seems as though all attention needs to be on her. It's not something I'm jealous of. It's more an uncomfortable feeling for everyone else. She's almost like a 4-year-old who needs constant attention and all eyes on her.

I enjoy hanging out with her when it's just us because I don't see this side of her, but in groups or even with one other person, it's like it's her world and we are just living in it. We are planning a trip soon, and I feel hesitant about being with her for long periods of time. – Wearing Thin In Washington

DEAR WEARING THIN: I'm puzzled as to why, knowing your friend behaves the way she does, you would be planning a trip with her. Unless it's a road trip – just the two of you – I think it could end the friendship. Considering who she is, the less time you spend in groups larger than two, the better.

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Friend wrongly thinks I want to escape my kid

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from online discussions.

HI, CAROLYN: Is there a good way to communicate stuff that falls under the umbrella of "You're not a parent, you don't understand" without using those actual words, which I know people (rightly) find condescending and insulting? I have a small child. My friend "Trixie" doesn't have kids. She's going through a rough time and wants a lot of social support in the form of quality time. Shopping outings, happy hours, and now she's talking about wanting to go away for a weekend; my husband and kid wouldn't be invited. I'm game for some of this, but not all. I work full-time and cherish the three to four hours I have at the end of each day with my son before he goes to bed. Trixie thinks that since my husband is an "involved dad" (barf) and we have relatives in town who can help babysit, I must be thrilled and able to get away as often as she wants me to. I often find myself pushed toward expressing that as a non-parent, she probably doesn't understand that I am not dying to escape my parenting responsibilities every night (as I imagine it must look to her). – Parent

DEAR PARENT: There's no good way because you're holding the wrong umbrella.

This isn't about Trixie's not being a mom. It's about her not taking "no" for an answer. You could be uncoupled and unkidded and still not want to drop your three to four hours to do _____ at the end of the day.

That's the problem with the whole "as a non-parent" line of thinking. Your time – and your autonomy over your time – are not more precious because you're a parent. You're a parent and so that's how you use your time, but non-parents are just as entitled as you are to tell their pushy Trixies to stuff it.

So please go that route: Accept the invitations you want to accept, decline the invitations you want to decline and, when pushed, explain to her that you are capable of making your own decisions and don't appreciate it when she doesn't take "no" for an answer.

DEAR CAROLYN: Is there a support group for spouses of depressed adults? How can a wife be supportive and helpful without becoming a micromanaging mother figure? How can she help his difficulties without infantilizing him? – In the DMV

DEAR IN THE DMV: I'm sorry. Illness really can bring disorienting changes to the marriage dynamic.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness – NAMI – has excellent programs for the families of people with mental illness.

Family to Family is a course that comes highly recommended, but the alliance also has support groups that could help both you and your husband: nami.org/Find-Support/Family-Members-and-Caregivers. There's also a help line for more immediate guidance: 800-950-6264. If there's no NAMI chapter near you, then ask your primary care doctor or check with the nearest mental health care facility for support group listings.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

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43 Small purse
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46 Turf grabber
48 Smooth-pated
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50 Throw a tantrum
51 Fluid rock
53 Tiny insect
54 Still-active volcano
55 Trawler's haul
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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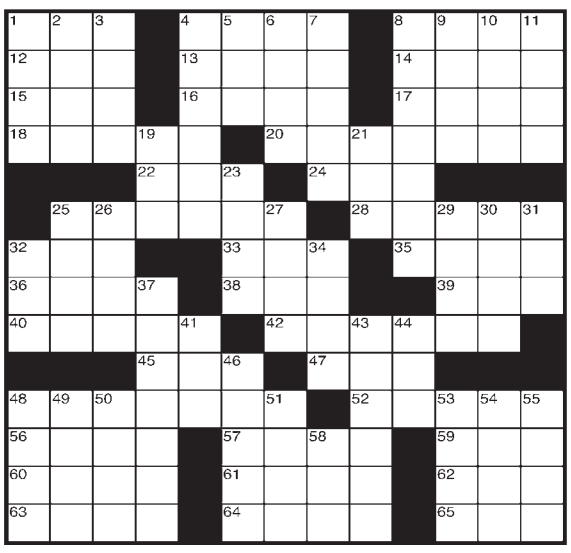

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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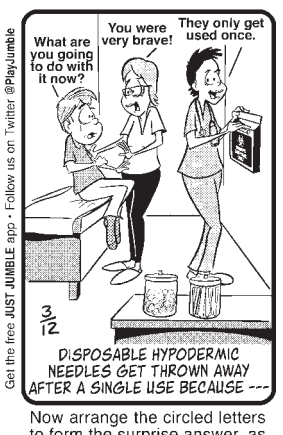
What are you going to do with it now?
You were very brave!
They only get used once.
DISPOSABLE HYPODERMIC NEEDLES GET THROWN AWAY AFTER A SINGLE USE BECAUSE ---
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXERT SKIMP HOTTER ANYWAY
Answer: With so many horses being used to get around, the Old West town had a — "MANE" STREET

KAKURO

	32	17	24		18	17	35	23	9
16				22					
10				32 14					
33						16 30			
13			24 28					35	15
13					27 13				
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17				32 15					
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32						8			

Difficulty Level ★★★ 3/12

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

	16	3		14	30		8	17
8	7	1	29	9	8	22	5	9	8
21	9	2	3	1	6	24	1	7	2
	4	28	9	4	7	8	6	1
16	1	7	8	35	9	7	6	8	
20	3	9	7	1	14	9	3	4	8
	24	4	2	3	1	16	4	5	9
17	9	8	26	9	8	7	2		
23	8	6	9	23	3	2	1	9	5
20	7	5	8	3	2	1	3	2	1

Difficulty Level ★★★ 3/12

BRIDGE

Philip James Bailey, an English poet, wrote, "We should count time by heart-throbs." In bridge, though, this is impractical. How should we count, given that pen and paper are not permitted? In other circumstances, fingers often suffice. But with a hand full of cards it is hard to use all of our fingers. We could employ both feet, but it is best to rely on the good ol' brain.

For a declarer who counts, today's contract is easy. Against six notrump, West led the club king. How should South have made all of his cards count?

South had 11 top tricks: three spades, three hearts, four diamonds and one club. The 12th trick had to come from the spades, but as there were different ways to play the suit, South cashed the other suits first.

Declarer ducked his club ace at trick one, won West's club-10 continuation and noted from East's heart discard that West had begun with five clubs.

Then, when South played off his seven red-suit winners, he learned that West had started with three diamonds and at least three hearts. So, West had at most two spades. Declarer cashed the spade king, led a spade to dummy's ace and, when the jack hadn't appeared, finessed the spade 10 on the way back. The spade queen was South's 12th trick.

If West had held jack-fourth of spades, would the contract have failed?

No! After the red-suit winners, West would have been squeezed down to four cards. He would have had to retain the club queen to stop dummy's eight from being promoted. So he could have kept only three spades, and the suit would have run.

North 03-12-20
♠ A 7 2
♥ A 2
♦ K J 10 9
♣ 8 7 4 3

West
♠ 9 4
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 8 7 3
♣ K Q J 10 5

East
♠ J 8 6 5
♥ 10 8 7 5 4
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 9

South
♠ K Q 10 3
♥ K Q J
♦ A Q 4
♣ A 6 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

	8	9	4	6				
7	2			9			6	
				1	2			9
	1					4		
3		2		4		8		5
		4					1	
2			5	3				
	3			7			9	1
				8	1	2	3	

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	2	3	5	8	6	7	9	1
1	9	5	2	7	4	3	6	8
8	7	6	9	1	3	2	4	5
2	1	7	3	4	9	8	5	6
6	3	9	8	5	1	4	7	2
5	4	8	7	6	2	9	1	3
9	6	1	4	2	8	5	3	7
3	5	2	1	9	7	6	8	4
7	8	4	6	3	5	1	2	9

THE GUIDE

TODAY

Chris Behre: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

FRIDAY

New Territory Arts Association Spring Art Hop: 6-9 p.m., Benton Harbor Arts District, 888-3830 or www.newterritoryarts.org

Megan Dooley: 6:30 p.m., Van Buren Conference Center, 490 S. Paw Paw St., Lawrence; free; 674-3200 or vbdl.org

Genius Night: 6:45 p.m., Elsie Earl Studios, 200 W. Buffalo St., New Buffalo; $5; 734-646-6633 or www.elsieearlstudios.com

South Haven High School presents "Shrek: The Musical": 7 p.m., South Haven High School, 600 Elkenburg St., South Haven; $8, $5 students and seniors; 637-0502 or highschool.shps.org

2nd annual March Mannequins: 7-8:30 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

Kennedy's Kitchen: 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Theatre, 100 New York Ave., Dowagiac; $25; 782-7653 or www.beckwiththeatre.com

Open Mic with Bryan Lubeck: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; free, donations encouraged; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Kristen Kuiper: 8-10 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

High Life: 8-11 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

Charlie Millard Band and the Small Movie Festival: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $10 suggested admission; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Lewis Black: 9 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; sold out; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Libido Funk Circus: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Jellie Bean: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

SATURDAY

Artisan and Makers Market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 651 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-3804 or uccsouthhaven.com

Artist reception for "Elementary Art Exhibition": noon-2 p.m., Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

The Undertakers: 6-9 p.m., Jay's Lounge, 3025 S. 11th St., Niles; 684-8353

String Time: 6-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing, 92500 CR 690, Dowagiac; free; 332-5135 or www.sisterlakesbrewing.com

Chocolate, Wine & Jazz featuring Ivan Akansiima Trio, Jim Cooper and LMC Jazz Band: 7 p.m., Lake Michigan College, 125 Veterans Blvd., South Haven; free; lakemichigancollege.edu/wineandjazz

Off the Ledge: 8 p.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

Kettering Praise Orchestra presents "Celtic Celebration": 8 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; free; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Switchback: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $30-$55; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Steely O'James & The Irish Lassie: 8-10:30 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

Max Lockwood Band: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $10-$12; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Jared Knox and The Hagar Bombs: 9 p.m., Babe's Lounge, 565 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; $5; 925-3787

Hey Girl Hey: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

DJ Dubbington: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Ultrafab: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

"Shrek: The Musical": see Friday

SUNDAY

Weddings & Whiskey: 1-4 p.m., Journeyman Distillery, 109 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $8; 820-2050 or journeymandistillery.com

Artist reception for Works by St. Joseph Valley Watercolor Society, painting by Jimmy Brabec and "Beauty Within Nature" by Neil Benham: 2-4 p.m., Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

Mike Struwin: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

The Vickie Page Band: 3-3:45 p.m., Celebration Cinema, 1468 Cinema Way, Benton Harbor; free; 934-7469 or celebrationcinema.com/cinemas/Celebration-Cinema-Benton

Scott Club Concert Series presents Matthew Ball: 3-4:30 p.m., Foundry Hall at Scott Club, 652 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra presents "Mozart and the Magical Flute": 4 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; $20-$35, $5 students; 982-4030 or smso.org

Photo provided

Comedian Lewis Black performs Friday night at Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center.

Name That Tune Trivia: 4-6 p.m., Three Blondes Brewing, 1875 Phoenix St., Suite B, South Haven; free; 872-3911 or www.threeblondesbrewing.com

"Shrek: The Musical": 2 p.m., see Friday

TUESDAY

"The Tragedy and Triumph of the Morton House" with Chuck Jager: 7-8 p.m., North Berrien Historical Museum, 300 Coloma Ave., Coloma; free; 468-3330 or www.northberrienhistory.org

MARCH 19

The Juniors: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

"Shrek: The Musical": see March 20

"The Women of Lockerbie": see March 20

"The Jailhouse Frocks": see March 20

MARCH 20

River Valley High School presents "Fiddler on the Roof": 7 p.m., River Valley High School auditorium, 15480 Three Oaks Road, Three Oaks; $10, $5 students and seniors, free ages 5 and younger; 756-7872 or rivervalleyschools.org

Twin City Players presents "The Women of Lockerbie": 7:30 p.m., Twin City Players Playhouse, 600 W. Glenlord Road, St. Joseph; $12-$15; 429-0400 or www.twincityplayers.org

Tin Shop Theatre presents "The Jailhouse Frocks": 7:30 p.m., Tin Shop Theatre, 108 E. Roe St.; $12 , $10 students and senior citizens, $5 ages 12 and younger; 695-6464 or www.tinshoptheatre.org

Chely Wright with opener Brian Dunne: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $30; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Toxic Trivia: 8 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Katthouse: 8 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

The 1985: 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Front Street Pizza Pub, 510 N. Front St., Niles; $5; 687-4992 or www.frontstreetpizzapub.com

S.M.G. Allstars: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

SmartyPants: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Jellie Bean: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

MARCH 21

Meet and greet with "Flutter of an Eye" author Tammy Spears: 11 a.m., Three Oaks Township Library, 3 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; free, RSVPs requested; 756-5621 or www.threeoaks.michlibrary.org

Murder Me I'm Irish: Murder Mystery Dinner Party: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; $60; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Mark Dvorak: 7 p.m., Foundry Hall at South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; $10-$15; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

Shining Star (Earth, Wind and Fire tribute): 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $40-$65; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

The Sypian Family Band: 9 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $10; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

The Rain Dogs: 9 p.m., Babe's Lounge, 565 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; $5; 925-3787

Little River Band: 9 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; $35-$55; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Sham-Rock with Michigan City Vandals and First Fuse: 9 p.m., Babe's Lounge, 565 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; pay what you want; 925-3787

Mr. Z: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Smash Kings: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Mad Jazz: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

"The Women of Lockerbie": see March 20

"The Jailhouse Frocks": see March 20

"Fiddler on the Roof": 2 and 7 p.m., see March 20

MARCH 22

Book signing and talk with "The Invention of Nature" author Andrea Wulf: 2-3:30 p.m., Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles; $40, $32 members, free students; 695-6491 or www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Robert Rolfe Feddersen: 2-5 p.m., Haymarket Taproom, 9301 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman; 266-5050 or www.haymarketbeer.com

Matt Gabriel: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

The Whateverly Brothers: 3-7 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

ArtsBridge presents All God's Children Community Choir, the Chamber Brass and artwork by Lashae King: 4-5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 475 Green Ave., Benton Harbor; free; 925-7075 or firstpresbh.org

Earthwork Sunday Showcase featuring Will See, Kazzy The Gypsy and DJ TJ: 7 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $10 suggested admission; 925-8760 or liverybrew.com

"The Women of Lockerbie": 2 p.m., see March 20

"Fiddler on the Roof": 3 p.m., see March 20

"The Jailhouse Frocks": 4 p.m., see March 20

MARCH 25

Michigan Maritime Museum Lecture Series presents "Exploring Shipwrecks and Lighthouses" with Ross Richardson: 6:30 p.m., Michigan Maritime Museum, 260 Dyckman Ave., South Haven; $8, $7 seniors; 637-8078 or www.michiganmaritimemuseum.org

St. Joseph Public Schools Orchestras' String Spectacular: 7 p.m., John & Dede Howard Auditorium, St. Joseph High School, 2521 Stadium Drive, St. Joseph; $2-$3

MARCH 26

Bill Staines: 7 p.m., Foundry Hall at Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; $15-$20; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

Robbie Gold Duo: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

CarMa: 7-10 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

Southwestern Michigan College presents "Grease": 7:30 p.m., SMC's Dale A. Lyons Building, 58900 Cherry Grove Road, Dowagiac; 782-1457 or www.swmich.edu

MARCH 27

The Way Down Wanderers with Chloe Kimes: 7 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; $25-$50; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Lake Michigan College presents "The Pajama Game": 7:30 p.m., LMC Mendel Center Mainstage, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; $18, $12 senior citizens, free LMC faculty, staff and students, and high school students; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Delilah DeWylde: 8-11 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Olivia and The Aquatic Troupe: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $10 suggested admission; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

The Stony Curtis Band: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; $5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Everything Matters: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Wayne: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

"The Women of Lockerbie": see March 20

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ONGOING

ART EXHIBITS

"A Community Curated: Cup of Sugar Exhibit" and **"Through the Eyes of a Child: Creative Kids 2020":** through March 22, History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

"Cover": through March 25, ARS Gallery/Arts & Culture Center, 147 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; 277-5090 or arsartsandculture.org

"South Haven Artists of Tomorrow: Elementary School Exhibition": through March 28, South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or www.southhavenarts.org

"Elementary Art Exhibition": Saturday-March 28, Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

Northern Indiana Artists Exhibit: through March 29, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve's Clark Art Gallery, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles; free with regular admission ($10, $7 seniors and students with ID, $5 military and ages 5-17; free members and ages 4 and younger); 695-6491 or www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Films from SMC archives: through April 2, Southwestern Michigan College's Gallery, Dale A. Lyons Building, 58900 Cherry Grove Road, Dowagiac; free; 782-1457 or www.swmich.edu

Works by St. Joseph Valley Watercolor Society, painting by Jimmy Brabec and **"Beauty Within Nature" by Neil Benham:** through April 5, Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

Works by Ben Duke: through April 30, Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; free; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

"Dex R. Jones: Storied Portraits" and **Works by Barbara Cooper:** Friday-May 31, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

"Proclaiming Emancipation": ongoing, The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

WEEKLY EVENTS

Music bingo: 7 p.m. Thursdays, LakeHouse Restaurant & Bar, 3029 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph; 982-8020 or thelakehouserestaurant.com

Karaoke: 7 p.m. Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. Fridays; Babe's Lounge, 565 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; free; 925-3787

Geeks Who Drink Trivia: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Three Blondes Brewing, 1875 Phoenix St., Suite B, South Haven; free; 872-3911 or www.threeblondesbrewing.com

Team trivia: 7 p.m. Thursdays; Sister Lakes Brewing, 92500 CR 690, Dowagiac; free; 332-5135 or www.sisterlakesbrewing.com

Music match trivia: 7 p.m. Thursdays; The Buck Burgers & Brew, 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com

Karaoke: 9 p.m. Thursdays; Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

DJ karaoke: 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; Arrowhead Bar & Grill, 20 W. Main St., Hartford; free; 621-4100

Karaoke: 9 p.m. Saturdays; AJ's Uptown Bar and Grill, 102 E. Ferry St., Berrien Springs; 473-1579

Karaoke: 10 p.m. Saturdays, Wednesdays; The Sandbar & Grille, 2701 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph; free; 983-9977

Team trivia: 7 p.m. Mondays; The Buck Burgers & Brew, 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com

Open mic: 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Uptown Pizza Co., 100 E. Ferry St., Berrien Springs; 473-6007 or www.uptownpizzacompany.com

Open mic: 7 p.m. Tuesdays; St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Elks Lodge 541, 601 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; free; 363-4180

Music bingo: 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sandbar & Grille, 2701 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph; free; 983-9977 or www.sandbargrillestjoe.com

Trivia: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

Jam sessions: 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays; Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; $5 suggested donation; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

Open mic: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; The Buck Burgers & Brew, 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com

Rock 'n' Roll Dance Music with DJ Dale Owen: 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Hidden Pointe Hall, 1050 Nickerson Ave., Benton Harbor; $5; 926-1358

Team Trivia: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

FILM

"Little Women": 6 p.m. Friday-Monday; **"Oscar-nominated Short Films: Animation":** 3:15 p.m. Sunday; **"Oscar-nominated Live Action Shorts":** 3 p.m. Saturday and Monday; Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; $12, $10 students and seniors, free ages 100 and older; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

The Guide appears Thursdays in Entertainment. Submissions must include day, time, location, cost and contact information. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following Thursday. Email to Focus@TheHP.com, or mail to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. For questions, call Andy Steinke at 932-0363.

Coastline Children's Film Festival lineup

Movie title	Category	Runtime	Age range	Time and date	Location	Additional information
NYICFF Kid Flicks One	Short film	60 min	3-7	7 p.m. March 13	Krasl Art Center	English, no dialogue
NYICFF Kid Flicks One	Short film	60 min	3-7	11 a.m. March 14	Bridgman Public Library	English, no dialogue
"Just Add Water" (Young Filmmakers Competition)	YFC	45 min	18 and younger	1 p.m. March 14	New Buffalo Township Library	
"Zarafa"	Feature film	78 min	7 and older	2 p.m. March 14	New Buffalo Township Library	
NYICFF Kid Flicks One	Short film	60 min	3-7	2:30 p.m. March 14	SJCPL – Keller Park Branch	English, no dialogue
NYICFF Kid Flicks Two	Short film	72 min	8 and older	2:30 p.m. March 14	Krasl Art Center	English, English subtitles, no dialogue
"Rocca Changes the World"	Feature film	100 min	8 and older	6 p.m. March 14	The GhostLight Theatre	German with English subtitles
"Little Women" (1933)	Feature film	117 min	10 and older	8 p.m. March 14	The GhostLight Theatre	
"The Spirit of the Beehive"	Feature film	99 min	10 and older	1 p.m. March 15	The Oak Room	Spanish with English subtitles
"Dancemaker"	Documentary	98 min	10 and older	3 p.m. March 15	The Oak Room	
"Alice in Wonderland" (1966)	Feature film	72 min	10 and older	4:30 p.m. March 16	SJCPL – Western Branch	
"The Case of Hana & Alice"	Feature film	100 min	12 and older	6:30 p.m. March 16	Krasl Art Center	Japanese with English subtitles
"Song of the Sea"	Feature film	93 min	7 and older	3:30 p.m. March 17	Bridgman Public Library	
"Tkkg Detective Agency"	Feature film	100 min	8 and older	4:30 p.m. March 17	SJCPL – River Park Branch	German with English subtitles
"Sing Street"	Feature film	106 min	13 and older	6:30 p.m. March 17	Box Factory for the Arts	Mature themes, rough language, bullying, smoking
"Ronja: The Robber's Daughter," episodes 1-4	Short film	25 min each	7 and older	5 p.m. March 18	SJCPL – Francis Branch	
"Just Add Water" (Young Filmmakers Competition)	YFC	45 min	18 and younger	6 p.m. March 18	Box Factory for the Arts	
"Drawn Together: Comics, Diversity & Stereotypes"	Documentary	52 min	10 and older	7 p.m. March 18	Box Factory for the Arts	
NYICFF ¡Viva Kid Flicks!	Short film	65 min	8 and older	6 p.m. March 19	SJCPL – Western Branch	Spanish with English subtitles, no dialogue
"Everybody Knows Elizabeth Murray"	Documentary	60 min	12 and older	6:30 p.m. March 19	Krasl Art Center	
"Aïlo: A Lapland Odyssey"	Documentary	80 min	7 and older	3:30 p.m. March 20	SJCPL – LaSalle Branch	
"Just Add Water" (Young Filmmakers Competition)	YFC	45 min	18 and younger	5:30 p.m. March 20	The Oak Room	
"Modern Times"	Silent film	87 min	6 and older	7 p.m. March 20	The Oak Room	Live piano accompaniment by Larry Schanker
"Marona's Fantastic Tale"	Feature film	92 min	9 and older	noon March 21	Vickers Theatre	French with English subtitles
NYICFF Dutch Animation Celebration	Short film	74 min	8 and older	1 p.m. March 21	Krasl Art Center	Dutch and Polish with English subtitles, no dialogue
"Blinded by the Light"	Feature film	114 min	13 and older	2:30 p.m. March 21	SJCPL – Centre Township Branch	
"Right in the Eye"	Silent film	75 min	7 and older	7 p.m. March 21	The GhostLight Theatre	A live musical production accompanying 11 short films
"One Week"	Silent film	25 min	6 and older	4 p.m. March 22	Krasl Art Center	Live piano accompaniment by Larry Schanker
"Go West"	Silent film	70 min	6 and older	4:30 p.m. March 22	Krasl Art Center	Live piano accompaniment by Larry Schanker

NOW PLAYING

Movies in theaters this week.

NEW RELEASES

"Bloodshot": Based on the bestselling comic book, Ray Garrison, a soldier recently killed in action, is brought back to life with superpowers. Stars Vin Diesel, Guy Pearce, Toby Kebbell, Sam Heughan and Eiza González. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, some suggestive material and language. Runtime: 109 minutes.

"Emma": In 1800s England, a well-meaning but selfish young woman meddles in the love lives of her friends. Stars Anya Taylor-Joy, Johnny Flynn, Bill Nighy, Mia Goth and Myra McFadyen. Rated PG for brief partial nudity. Runtime: 124 minutes.

"I Still Believe": The true-life story of Christian music star Jeremy Camp and his journey of love and loss that looks to prove there is always hope. Stars Britt Robertson, K.J. Apa, Melissa Roxburgh, Gary Sinise and Abigail Cowen. Rated PG for thematic material. Runtime: 115 minutes.

"The Hunt": Twelve strangers wake up in a clearing. They don't know where they are or how they got there. They don't know they've been chosen for a very specific purpose: The Hunt. Stars Hilary Swank, Ike Barinholtz, Wayne Duvall, Ethan Suplee and Emma Roberts. Rated R for strong bloody violence, and language throughout. Runtime: 89 minutes.

STILL SHOWING

"Brahms: The Boy II": After a family moves into the Heelshire Mansion, their young son soon makes friends with a lifelike doll, Brahms. Stars Katie Holmes, Owain Yeoman, Christopher Convery, Ralph Ineson and Anjali Jay. Rated PG-13 for terror, violence, disturbing images and thematic elements. Runtime: 86 minutes.

"Impractical Jokers: The Movie": The story of a humiliating high school mishap from 1992 that sends the Impractical Jokers on the road competing in hidden-camera challenges for the chance to turn back the clock and redeem three of the four Jokers. Stars Brian Quinn, Joe Gatto, James Murray, Sal Vulcano and Paula Abdul. Rated PG-13 for suggestive content, language, some drug references and brief nudity. Runtime: 93 minutes.

"Onward": Set in a suburban fantasy world, two teenage elf brothers embark on a quest to discover if there is still magic out there. Stars Tom Holland, Chris Pratt, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, John Ratzenberger and Octavia Spencer. Rated PG for action, peril and some mild thematic elements. Runtime: 102 minutes.

"Sonic the Hedgehog": After discovering a fast, blue hedgehog, a small-town police officer must help it defeat an evil genius who wants to do experiments on it. Stars Jim Carrey, Ben Schwartz, James Marsden, Adam Pally and Tika Sumpter. Rated PG for action, some violence, rude humor and brief mild language. Runtime: 99 minutes.

"The Call of the Wild": The blissful domestic life of Buck, a big-hearted dog, is turned upside down when he is suddenly uprooted from his California home and transplanted to the Alaskan Yukon during the Gold Rush of the 1890s. Stars Karen Gillan, Harrison Ford, Jean Louisa Kelly, Dan Stevens and Bradley Whitford. Rated PG for some violence, peril, thematic elements and mild language. Runtime: 100 minutes.

"The Invisible Man": When Cecilia's abusive ex takes his life and leaves her his fortune, she suspects his death was a hoax. As a series of coincidences turn lethal, Cecilia works to prove that she is being hunted by someone nobody can see. Stars Elisabeth Moss, Harriet Dyer, Storm Reid, Aldis Hodge and Michael Dorman. Rated R for strong bloody violence and language. Runtime: 124 minutes.

"The Way Back": A former high school basketball phenom, struggling with alcoholism, is offered a coaching job at his alma mater. As the team starts to win, he may have a reason to confront his old demons. But will it be enough to set him on the road to redemption? Stars Ben Affleck, Janina Gavankar, T.K. Carter, Hayes MacArthur and Rachael Carpani. Rated R for language throughout including some sexual references. Runtime: 108 minutes.

HIGHLIGHTS

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Hall to present Chocolate, Wine & Jazz at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, and LMC culinary students will provide free samples of gourmet chocolates.

A cash bar will feature wines from Lake Michigan Vintners, LMC's teaching winery, including its 2018 Hard Cider, 2018 Chardonnay, 2018 Wavelength White and 2018 Waters Edge.

The evening will feature jazz performances by Uganda-born musician Ivan Akansiima's trio, with special guest Jim Cooper as well as the LMC Jazz Band, led by Robert Lunn.

The Jazz Band, which opens and closes the event, will perform original music composed by student/band member Jared Willer, several jazz standards, including "Take the 'A' Train" by Billy Strayhorn, and the Latin piece, "Black Orpheus" by Brazilian composer Luiz Bonfá.

Akansiima, an LMC alumnus, headlines the event again this year, and is bringing his former piano instructor, Cooper, with him.

Cooper, a jazz vibraphonist who started teaching at LMC in 2001, was one of Akansiima's first formal instructors.

LMC's South Haven campus is at 125 Veterans Blvd.

For more information, visit foundryhall.org or lakemichigancollege.edu/wineandjazz.

EXHIBIT

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She said the student work is vibrant and exciting.

"It makes you smile," Myers said. "And it also makes you impressed with the capability of our young people and the work they're doing. I think the world needs a little bit more of that."

She said all three of the Box Factory's galleries are packed with artwork, as each elementary school was allowed to submit 35 pieces.

The exhibit will start with an opening reception from noon-2 p.m. Saturday, during which multiple juried awards will be presented to students.

That includes first-, second- and third-place awards in 2D, 3D, video and collaborative categories.

Sponsor awards include the Sarah E. Cayo Award ($500 cash); the Emerging Artist Award ($500 cash); the Jan Stevens Memory Award ($75 awards in 2D, 3D, and video categories for elementary); the Papachi Framing Award (free custom framing for one elementary, middle and high school artwork); and Berrien RESA Scholarship Awards ($50 art scholarships for one student per school).

"We'll be having cookies and punch to drink Saturday," Myers said. "We're expecting it'll be quite an amazing event."

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IN BRIEF

Spears to talk about book at library

THREE OAKS — Local author Tammy Spears will visit Three Oaks Township Public Library, 3 N. Elm St., at 11 a.m. March 21 with her book of inspirational poetry, "Flutter of an Eye."

Copies will be available for purchase for $10.

Attendees are asked to RSVP by calling 756-5621 so enough books will be on hand.

Spears wrote her book in memory of her mother, Diana Hullings, who died at 61 from lung cancer. She says her mother was, and still is, her inspiration in life.

Orchestra presents 'Celtic Celebration'

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Kettering Praise Orchestra will present "Celtic Celebration" at Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Under the direction of Donald Huff, the orchestra's program will showcase stories and songs from Ireland, and feature guests Steve Martin (Irish whistle), Jeremy Winton (tenor), Greta Shull (soprano) and the University of Dayton trombone trio.

The concert, hosted by Paddy McCoy, will include classics such as "Kirkpatrick Fanfare" by Andrew Boysen Jr., "The Legend of Danny Boy" arranged by James Swearingen and "Firedance" from "Riverdance" by Bill Whelen.

Admission is free, and tickets are not required.

For more information, call 471-3560 or visit howard.andrews.edu.

Megan Dooley to perform free concert

LAWRENCE — Professional entertainer and whistler Megan Dooley will perform a free concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Van Buren Conference Center, 490 S. Paw Paw St.

Dooley is a guitar-playing, ukulele-strumming, whistling songstress from Michigan who will bring a mix of torch, swing, soul, R&B, jazz and roots to the stage.

The event, sponsored by the Friends of Lawrence Branch Library, is family-friendly and open to the public. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The Friends will provide light refreshments.

For more information, call 674-3200.

STOMP comes to LMC for April show

BENTON HARBOR — STOMP, the international percussion sensation, returns to Southwest Michigan for a 7 p.m. April 18 performance at Lake Michigan College's Mendel Center, 2755 E. Napier Ave.

STOMP began as a street performance in the United Kingdom, and has grown during the past 20 years – now having performed in more than 50 countries.

The show was created by Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas, and has won a number of awards.

The performers "make a rhythm out of anything we can get our hands on that makes a sound," Cresswell said in a news release.

A combination of percussion, movement and visual comedy, STOMP has created its own form of rhythmic expression: household and industrial objects find new life as musical instruments in the hands of performers.

Tickets are available online at www.themendelcenter.com, by calling 927-8700, option 1, or at the Mendel box office.

Beach Boys return to Four Winds Casino

NEW BUFFALO — The Beach Boys will return to Four Winds Casino's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, at 9 p.m. Aug. 21.

Tickets, which range from $74 to $94, go on sale Friday morning. They can be purchased online at www.fourwindscasino.com.

Each ticket purchased online will come with a digital copy of Mike Love's new album, "12 Sides of Summer."

The Beach Boys have become synonymous with the California lifestyle. Since Love penned the lyrics to their first hit, "Surfin'," in 1961, dozens of the band's songs have become anthems of American youth.

The Beach Boys are led by Love and longtime member Bruce Johnston. The concert will not feature Brian Wilson, Al Jardine or David Marks.

For more information, call 866-494-6371 or visit www.thebeachboys.com.

Disability Network wraps up series

ST. JOSEPH — Disability Network Southwest Michigan will conclude its winter movie and discussion series with "The Peanut Butter Falcon."

The movie will be screened at 2 p.m. March 19 at Disability Network's St. Joseph office, 2900 Lakeview Ave. Snacks will be provided.

"The Peanut Butter Falcon" is the story of a man who has Down syndrome, and who, after running away from a residential nursing home to pursue his dream of becoming a pro wrestler, befriends an outlaw who becomes his coach and ally.

This event is free and open to the public.

Registration is encouraged by contacting Miranda Grunwell at grunwellm@dnswm.org or 345-1516, ext. 120.

When registering, indicate if you require an accommodation to participate in the workshop. This is a fragrance-free event, so attendees are asked not to wear scented products.

For more information, visit www.dnswm.org.